

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Quemoy Shelling

COMMUNIST shore and island batteries have opened up on Quemoy Island on three successive days now and spirited artillery duels with the Nationalists have followed. Together with the Communist raid on the island last month, Sunday's shelling of Quemoy is the fourth "incident" involving the Communists and Nationalists in a fortnight. There have been sporadic artillery duels in this area ever since the Chinese Nationalists were forced off the mainland in 1949 but none has been so regular and concentrated as the latest attack. The recent high level demands for the "liberation" of Formosa give the weekend clashes a sinister significance and the pertinent question at the moment is whether they can be taken as a prelude to either a large scale invasion of Quemoy or Formosa itself.

AS for the Quemoy shelling, American officials believe the Communists are engaging in a "test operation" to find out whether the United States protection of Chinese Nationalist territory includes these outlying islands so near to the China coast. America has not clarified this position, although according to Washington reports, during a recent shelling of Quemoy, two U.S. aircraft carriers appeared on the scene in answer to a Nationalist appeal for help. The report continued that although the U.S. ships sailed without range of the Communist guns firing ceased immediately. This rather suggests that Admiral Felix Stump may include all Nationalist-held bases in the protective defence of the Formosa straits. The chief value of Quemoy for the Nationalists has been as a base for cutting Communist coastal shipping lines. Although this small outpost must constitute a thorn in the side of the mainland authorities, it is doubtful whether the Communists will be satisfied with its capture alone. It is more likely to be the first step towards the invasion of Formosa. Quemoy may be useful as a jumping off point for stage two—the capture of the Pescadores.

AN invasion of Formosa can be expected sooner or later. America, it is known, does not take China's many "liberation" threats lightly. They remember Chou's warning that China would enter the Korean War if the United Nations advance threatened the Manchurian borders. China, claims, too, that as long as the Chiang Kai-shek regime remains on the island, the Communist revolution in mainland China is incomplete. A inference might be that invasion of Formosa is an "internal" rather than an "external" affair, that it does not necessarily presuppose a new Communist threat to Southeast Asia as a whole but undoubtedly the people of Southeast Asia will see the invasion in a different light. One important consequence of a Communist military victory on Formosa would be (1) to lower America's prestige considerably in the Far East and (2) to deny Nationalist China representation in the United Nations and therefore to clear the way for Peking's own admission. China should not have to "shoot its way into the United Nations" as the Americans will undoubtedly claim. American Far Eastern policy in recent years might be blamed for the present tension but it is doubtful whether a peaceful settlement of the Formosa problem could have been achieved if China had been admitted to the United Nations.

Strong U.S. Line In U.N.

Washington, Sept. 5. The United States was reported today to be ready to urge the United Nations General Assembly to consider UN membership for Red China for the rest of this year. Administration officials said U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China was firmer than ever (that was possible). In view of the new Communist attacks on Nationalist-held Quemoy Island. Two American officers have been killed by Communist gun-fire. The U.S. strategy at the UN Assembly meeting opening in New York 17 days hence is aimed at lining up the biggest possible veto against even considering a U.N. seat for the Peking government. Great Britain, informed of the U.S. strategy, was said to be prepared to support a postponement resolution. At the same time, Russia and her satellites already have opened a major campaign to get Red China into the U.N. this autumn. A big fight is in the offing. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the U.N., and other high administration officials were reported confident that the Communists will fail by a wide margin at the autumn session. —United Press.

SEATO Talks Open In Manila

Manila, Sept. 6. The Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay, opening the SEATO conference today, called on the eight nations represented to declare a readiness to act swiftly to check aggression by every means, "including the use of armed force."

President Magsaysay said the conference would contribute significantly to the maintenance of peace and security if it adhered to three objectives: the discouragement of aggression before it occurs; the early and sound organization of counter measures against aggression when it threatens; the immediate use of such measures if it occurs.

President Magsaysay said on the surface the principle of co-existence seemed to be attractive. But what kind of co-existence? The kind that obtains between the lion and the lamb with the lamb inside the lion? "If we put down our guard and become weak and allow ourselves to be deceived, we may achieve co-existence, of course, but of the kind that obtains between the lion and the lamb with the lamb inside the lion."

The delegates had a formidable task: "to help build an adequate system of defence around an exposed and threatened sector of a free world. On the success of this conference may well depend the peace of Asia in the next ten years and the future of freedom in the world for the next thousand years."

Eight Bombers Take Part In 2-Hour Raid Ack-ack Guns Open Up

Taipei, Sept. 6. For the first time since the Chinese Nationalist Government moved to Formosa in 1949, Chinese Communist planes flew over Formosa today causing a total blackout through the island.

An official report said an unknown number of Communist planes flew over the outskirts of Taipei, but gave no other details.

Usually reliable sources said eight Chinese Communist propeller-driven bombers flew over the island, but no invading planes were visible in Taipei as Nationalist anti-aircraft guns roared incessantly for almost two hours.

The blackout was enforced from 0120 to 0340, local time.—Reuter.

Security Blackout

London, Sept. 6. The United States Navy today threw a security blackout over the movements of its ships in the Formosa area where Chinese Communist shells fell for the third successive day yesterday on the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy. President Eisenhower, from his "working holiday" headquarters in Denver telephoned senior Defence Department officials in Washington to explain the situation. He was stated not to have changed his mind about the American ships should "protect Formosa."

The President's Press secretary, Mr. Hagerty declined to answer when asked whether these orders were a broad enough call for American protection of Quemoy.

Reports from Taipei said the United States 7th Fleet today strengthened its patrols near Quemoy, which is only three miles from the mainland of Communist China.

They said that Nationalist planes were attacking the Communist shore batteries again and that intelligence officers were checking rumours that Communist troops were massing on the coast and islands around Formosa.

Naval authorities in Washington are giving serious consideration to the possibility that the Communists may launch a sea-borne assault on Quemoy's estimated 30,000 defenders after a softening up bombardment.

They are also considering the role the 7th Fleet would play in this event. It is pointed out that American support to be fully effective, would probably involve battery fire, which would entail shelling the Communist mainland.

LOOK AFTER ITSELF Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, said at his press conference last week that it would be for the American military establishment to decide which, if any, islands had to be defended to protect Formosa.

Mr. Dulles may visit Formosa on his way home from the SEATO conference, informants close to the Secretary of State said today.

PEKING BROADCAST Peking Radio today told the people of Formosa that "your days of freedom and happiness will come soon."

"The people of your motherland pledge to help you with all their might, and we have every confidence that Taiwan (Formosa) will be liberated," Peking broadcast, monitored in Tokyo said.

"foreign interference" in Formosa. "Your motherland and your compatriots on the mainland have the determination and strength to liberate Taiwan... They are resolved to plant the five-star red flag on Taipei and throughout the entire province of Taiwan. It is called on the people of Chiang Kai-shek, Kuo-min-tang, and the mainlanders and 'strive for the completion of the sacred cause of liberating Taiwan.'"

"We have every confidence that Taiwan will be liberated. Your distress will be over. Your days of freedom and happiness will arrive. Final victory is ours," the broadcast added.—United Press.

Queen's Order To Sentry Photographers

London, Sept. 6. Queen Elizabeth has ordered that tourists coming to look at Buckingham Palace must not pose for photographs near the scarlet-coated sentries outside the Palace gates.

This follows a recent embarrassment of the sentries by high-spirited sightseers. Women have posed putting faces at the hand-picked Guards, kissing them and putting their arms around them.

The sentries, wearing high bearskin hats and carrying rifles and bayonets, can do nothing but stare stolidly ahead and suffer in rigid silence. Their orders strictly forbid even the wink of an eyelid at passers-by.

Now the policemen, who also stand on duty outside the Palace will save them from trouble. They have orders to move on anybody who gets too near the sentries.

But the sentries may still be snapped by themselves. — China Mail Special.

Tragic Death Of Record Breaking Pilot

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 5. Major John L. Armstrong was killed today when his P-51 Sabrejet fighter plane crashed only a few minutes after the United States Air Force had announced that he had set up a new record for the 500 kilometre closed circuit last Friday.

Break Not Likely

Denver, Sept. 5. President Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr. James C. Hagerty, said tonight there had been no change in the President's attitude towards U.S. relations with Russia, that it would not be in the best interest to break off relations with Moscow.

Mr. Hagerty said, "I assume the President will answer Senator Knowland's cable tomorrow or the next day. But the reply will not be made public."

Asked if the fact that the reply would not be made public indicated some anger on the part of the President, Mr. Hagerty replied: "I'm not going to answer that." — United Press.

Churchill's Warning To Airmen

War May Break Out Without Declaration

London, Sept. 5. Sir Winston Churchill warned today that a third World War could begin without a formal declaration of hostilities.

The British Prime Minister spoke at a ceremony during which he awarded a trophy to the Royal Auxiliary Air Force Squadron of Battle of Britain fame. He has been honorary Air Commodore of the squadron for 15 years.

Sir Winston said the week-end fliers who battled their way to fame against Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe "must have decided the survival of Britain and shaped the history of the world."

"It must be remembered, however, that we cannot be sure of having the same interval between a declaration of war and the supreme test as we had 14 years ago," said Sir Winston.

"Indeed, declarations of war may themselves have become unfeasible in the era of science and hatred of levity and foreboding through which mankind is steadfastly making its way."

ADDS TO SECURITY Sir Winston travelled from his country home at Chartwell to the airfield at Biggin Hill to present the trophy and praise the ordinary men who surrender their weekends to assure Britain's defence.

"I am convinced," said Sir Winston, "that the faithful and generous service you are rendering to our country by your hard, unflinching and voluntary exertion adds not only to the security of our island but is a feature in the moral characteristics of our island life."

"Before the late war it seemed a very odd idea to try to produce such highly technical forces as a voluntary and spare time basis," he said. "But we made the experiment and in the crisis of our fate in 1940, the 20 Auxiliary Air Force Squadrons were counted on exactly as if they had been regulars."

"Twenty squadrons more or less may well have decided the survival of Britain and shaped the history of the world," he said.

Boy Makes Solo Balloon Flight Angers, France, Sept. 5. A 11-year-old boy today took to the air alone in a balloon and landed about 12 miles away safe and sound.

America Urged To Break Relations With Moscow

Washington. Violent protests by America and Russia followed the shooting down of a U.S. Navy Neptune bomber by two Russian MIG fighters and Senate Majority Leader Republican Senator William Knowland urged President Eisenhower to break off diplomatic relations with Soviet Union immediately.

Senator Knowland said in a telegram to the President, "I strongly urge that the Soviet Ambassador and his staff be sent home, which will at least eliminate one centre of Communist espionage in the United States."

Senator Knowland said the attack by the two Soviet aircraft on the American plane in the Sea of Japan was "merely the latest in a series of aggressive Communist incidents, which include the admitted supplying of arms to the Chinese aggressors in the Korean War."

The telegram said, "Just another note from our State Department to the Kremlin hierarchy will not impress these uncivilised rulers, nor the Russian people, who were the first victims of Communist tyranny, that this new attack upon an American plane confirms Communist arrogance and aggressiveness to a point where the breaking off of relations is justified."

After urging the return of the Soviet embassy staff to Russia, the note continued, "our own Ambassador should be recalled from Moscow as notice to the Russian people that so long as the present Communist dictatorship rules, their country can no longer be treated as a member of the family of peace-loving nations of the world."

FUNISHMENT ASKED The United States asked that those responsible for the attack be given "immediate and appropriate punishment."

The notes added that the two MIG fighters carrying Soviet markings attacked without warning "over international high seas approximately 100 miles east of Vladivostok" and 44 miles from the Siberian coast.

emitted to the respect of the free nations."

"WANTON, UNPROVOKED" The United States tonight denounced as "wanton and unprovoked" an attack by two Soviet fighters on the United States Navy patrol bomber.

In a note of protest to the Soviet Union, it said the Russians had fired without warning and that the United States plane never fired at all.

At the same time the United States rejected as "completely without foundation" a Moscow protest that the United States patrol bomber violated Soviet air space and had fired on two Soviet fighters.

The State Department released two notes — its protest and the rejection of the Soviet Union's claims — with extraordinary speed apparently to counter the effect of the Soviet contention that American aircraft opened fire first.

The United States further asserted that each of the two fighters made one run over the patrol bomber with guns blazing and then disappeared towards the Soviet Siberian coast.

RUSSIAN PROTEST London, Sept. 5. Russia today sent a note to the United States saying that Soviet fighters had fired on an American Air Force plane over the Sea of Japan and that it was last seen heading "in the direction of the sea."

It said a two-engined military aircraft of the Neptune type bearing United States Air Force identification marks, violated Soviet air space yesterday, near Cape Oskopovo, east of port of Nakhoda on the Sea of Japan.

Nakhoda is about 60 miles east of Vladivostok. The Soviet note protested against "this new gross violation of the Soviet frontier by a U.S. military aircraft" and said it expected the United States Government to take measures to prevent future violations.—Reuter and Franco-Press.

Labourites Return The British Labour Party delegation returned to Hong Kong from Japan at 7.40 a.m. today. (See Story Page 4)

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"SWANILLA" SHEETS
Plain White 70 x 100
Director's Offer \$20.50 Pair

100 Only
"STELLA" T-SHIRT
All Sizes in White and Colours. Usually \$4.95 & \$7.95
Director's Offer \$4.95

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"GLAUCIUS" GLOVES
In Buckram, Plain & Coloured. Usually \$5.95
Director's Offer \$5.95 Pair

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"LIBERTY DRESS LINEN"
In White and All Colours. Usually \$10.50 Yd.
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47 Pieces Floral Decoration. Usually \$115.00 Set.
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All NEW and in COLOR glory!

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LEE-CREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

WAR ARROW

Maureen O'HARA, Jeff Chandler

Color Technicolor

COMING SUZAN BALL

ANNAPURNA

The 'Kon-Tiki' of the Mountains

NOW ON THE SCREEN IN TECHNICOLOR

PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES

WALT DISNEY'S NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE

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ORIENT

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With 4 Track Stereo Sound - On Giant Wide Screen

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Color

NINE-POWER MEETING

Britain Searching For Alternative To EDC Agreement

London, Sept. 5.

Britain tonight formally sought an early nine-power meeting in London and then a full NATO conference later this month to decide on sovereignty for West Germany to the her military might to the West.

The Foreign Office announced the move in a new act of British leadership in Europe. Under the proposal, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg would meet here within the next two weeks along with Canada.

A full NATO Council meeting proposed by the United States before the United Nations General Assembly meets on September 21.

It was a new act of British leadership in the search for an alternative to the dead EDC. The Foreign Office said British envoys abroad had been instructed officially to discuss the idea of a nine-power conference. Formal proposals for the meeting will come later if the Western countries agree.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British envoys in Washington and the other Western capitals had been instructed to raise formally the idea of an eight- or nine-power conference in London. The instructions went out last night after a favourable reaction to British soundings in the various capitals last week.

WAITING ON GERMANY

The final British plans and proposals for a meeting were awaiting a detailed memorandum on Germany's desire for sovereignty and rearmament, promised by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Authoritative sources made it clear that Britain still favoured bringing Germany directly into NATO.

In Germany, informed sources said, however, that Dr Adenauer would propose a looser European Army. The sources said he would submit his memorandum to the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, tomorrow or Tuesday. He was returning to Bonn from "vacation" tomorrow and was expected first thing to call on the British High Commissioner, Sir Frederick Meyer-Millar.—United Press.

London, Sept. 5.

The Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich was presented with his 1954 "International Peace Prize" by the World Peace Council secretary-general, Jehu Leiblie of France, in a ceremony in Moscow's Otkrybsky Hall yesterday, Moscow. Radio reported.—United Press.

London, Sept. 5.

The reports said flood fighters watched helplessly as the river surged relentlessly to within 400 feet of the main market place where hundreds of people had clustered for safety. "Each minute means more danger—only God can save us," said a harassed official.—Reuter.

FRENCH HAVE NO OBJECTION TO LONDON TALKS

Paris, Sept. 5.

French diplomatic sources think several weeks are needed before any international conference can usefully be held on how to bring a rearmened Germany into the Western defence system, now that France has killed the six-nation European army plan.

But they believe there would be no objection to an earlier London meeting between the six European army nations with Britain, Canada and the United States, attending as proposed by the British Government.

The inclusion of Canada in the proposed conference was welcomed with relief here as enlarging the area within which the problem of German rearmament is to be solved.

French enthusiasm for the eight-power meeting originally proposed cooled off rapidly when it was clear that Britain was not prepared to enter a European defence system on the same terms as France.

It was feared that at such a conference France might be as much alone as she was at the unsuccessful Brussels EDC conference and under even greater pressure to change her mind.

French political observers still consider a British refusal to share responsibility for controlling a rearmened Germany's military apparatus on equal terms is the one thing which might give extremist EDC partisans a chance to overthrow the Government and bring the plan back to life.

PREMIER EXAMINES PROBLEM

The Government - controlled radio news service said the Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, spent most of today examining the German problem after the National Assembly had voted EDC down. He said there would be no more procrastination but he is reported to be convinced that in this matter more haste means less speed.

He is meanwhile taking steps to heal the wounds caused by the split in French politics over EDC and his reshuffled Government contains as many EDC partisans as before the vote.

Three pro-EDC ministers resigned but M. Mendes-France's new team is notable for including one of his outstanding opponents during the EDC debate, the Conservative Marquis Roland de Mousier.

NEGRO MEMBER

M. Joseph Combe, 37-year-old Negro Independent from West Africa is the new Secretary of State for the Interior. He is only the second Negro ever to serve in a French Government. Most of his independent group voted for EDC.

Feeling here that angry passions among the defeated EDC partisans must be given time to cool off have been reinforced by the weekend speech of Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, which has convinced many more Frenchmen they would have been wrong to join the EDC.

M. Mendes-France did not mention Dr Adenauer's speech in his own broadcast on Saturday night but stressed that there was a majority against EDC in the French Assembly.

"The Sovereign Assembly has pronounced its verdict," he said. "Let us all get down to work and work together to solve the problems which remain in a spirit of national conciliation which is more than ever necessary. There is still so much to do in all fields."—Reuter.

LAUGHING ANNE

Color Technicolor

COMING SUZAN BALL

Brahmaputra Battle Is Lost

Calcutta, Sept. 5.

Mr. M. Sultana, Deputy Commissioner for Assam State, today announced: "The battle of the Brahmaputra is lost. We must beat a strategic retreat."

His dramatic announcement, coinciding with a visit to the Assam tea centre of Dibrugarh by the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, chilled the hearts of the city's people still fighting a losing battle against the raging waters of the mighty river.

Mr. Nehru flew over the three flood-damaged states—Assam, West Bengal and Bihar.

Swollen rivers are surging across the country like "liquid vengeance" through another 600 feet of the 1,800-foot stone wall hastily thrown together by desperate citizens in a bid to halt its progress.

BURST WALL

Tonight's reports said the roaring river may cut Dibrugarh into two.

Early this morning it burst with the fury of a released monster through another 600 feet of the 1,800-foot stone wall hastily thrown together by desperate citizens in a bid to halt its progress.

The reports said flood fighters watched helplessly as the river surged relentlessly to within 400 feet of the main market place where hundreds of people had clustered for safety. "Each minute means more danger—only God can save us," said a harassed official.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

MICHELINE PRESLE, GEORGES MARCHEL, MARCEL HERRAND

A FRENCH-ITALIAN PRODUCTION WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

NEXT CHANGE By Popular Request

THE GLASS MOUNTAIN

DENISON, A. GRAY

POP

PLEASE, OR WILL YOU ACCEPT MY RESIGNATION AT ONCE?

BUT I THOUGHT YOU LIKED YOUR JOB HERE

I LOVE IT - ITS THE WORK I LOVE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

Mickey ROONEY, Dianne FOSTER

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Starting To-morrow, Tuesday

ROD CAMERON in "TREASURE OF KALIFA"

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DANNY KAYE

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POP

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BUT I THOUGHT YOU LIKED YOUR JOB HERE

I LOVE IT - ITS THE WORK I LOVE

SHANNON DISASTER

Death Roll Now 28: Woman Victim Dies In Ennis Hospital

Shannon, Sept. 5.

Late tonight, the death roll in the crash of the KLM airliner here rose to 28 with the death in Ennis County Hospital of Mrs. Caroline Platz from Amsterdam. She was admitted earlier with burns, a fractured pelvis and a suspected fracture of the spine.

She was on her way to visit her father in New York.

An incoming tide trapped and drowned 27 persons in the plane's fuselage.

Helpless rescuers watched as the relentless tide trapped and drowned half the plane's occupants. When the tide finally ebbed, searchers pulled 27 bodies from the cracked, mudbound fuselage. Twenty-five of the passengers were American.

There were 46 passengers and ten crewmen on board. Less than five minutes after it flew off for America, the big airliner pitched suddenly into waist-deep water. The pilot said he thought she was still climbing. There was no warning beforehand and no SOS afterward.

A crewman swam to shore and dragged for them. Commodore Viruly said that "proceedings at the airport were normal" before the take-off.

He said all normal operation checks were made before take-off and nothing appeared amiss. "I asked for take-off power. I kept the machine a short time on the brakes and then rolled away. Speed was gathered at the normal rate. The engineers reported everything okay."

"After reading the height indicator and at a speed of 140 knots I asked for further power," he said. "My indicator, which I checked, was passing the 250 feet mark. Then, though I did not check it, I noticed it had passed 400 to 500 feet, which was our rate of climb. I then asked to raise flaps, with the flaps up I asked for climbing power. Our speed was then 165 knots. After the impact my only memory is of a severe swing to the right side."

LOST CONSCIOUSNESS
"I then must have lost consciousness, probably for about half a minute. The next thing I knew was someone telling me to get on the wing. Obviously, emergency operations had been put into effect."

Rescue operations were difficult due to water and petrol rushing in. It rose over the level of the seat belts. On my third time in to the passengers, I was overcome with dizziness and an acid taste in my mouth."

The Commodore was taken from the plane by dinghy and is reported to have told his rescuers that the passengers were calm.

A British co-pilot, who helped to drag survivors across mudbanks, gave the first news of the Dutch KLM Constellation crash at Shannon today, according to reports reaching here. He is Edward Farill, the only British member of the Constellation's crew.

Captain F. Peetoom, pilot of an Amsterdam bound airliner which stopped at Shannon early today after the crash, told of Farill's part in the rescue operations.

Farill was ordered to take ashore one of the two rubber boats launched from the crashed airliner with all the passengers who could walk.

The Dutch captain of the plane, Commodore A. Viruly, stayed behind to take care of the injured.

Farill and the Dutch radio operator, Henri Oudshoorn, dragged their boat with 10 passengers over the mudbanks, "a heavy and difficult task," Captain Peetoom said.

HOLLAND MOURNING
Holland went into mourning tonight for the people feared killed.

The two Dutch broadcasting corporations substituted serious music for their light programmes when the news of the crash came through. The names of the missing crew and passengers were broadcast frequently at intervals.

A newspaper in The Hague issued a special broadcast reporting the crash in heavy black type. It was distributed free in the streets, trains and restaurants.

KLM officials and two representatives of the Dutch Aviation Service, flew to investigate the crash, which came as a stunning blow to the Dutch, who had a victory over another KLM airliner. The William Bonckhe had plunged into the North Sea and killed all 11 aboard. —United Press.

Gen. de Castries Leaving For Saigon

Paris, Sept. 6. The French press agency reported from Saigon last night that General Christian de Castries, heroic defender of Dien Bien Phu, was expected to leave Hanoi for Saigon today.

In Saigon he will report to General Paul Ely, French Commander-in-Chief, in Indo-China on the Dien Bien Phu battle and his captivity.

General de Castries, who had been in Hanoi since his capture, was expected to leave Hanoi for Saigon today.

Yesterday afternoon the General talked with French Union prisoners freed by the Communists on Saturday.

"VERY ACTIVE"

He was reported to be "very active" though tired and thinner. Madame de Castries, yesterday telegraphed her husband asking whether she should join him in Indo-China or wait for him to join her here.

Brigadier-General de Castries was captured by Vietminh forces after the fall of the fortress four months ago and released on Friday.

His wife had originally planned to fly from Paris yesterday to join him in Indo-China.—Reuter.

Lord Fitzroy's Bones Identified

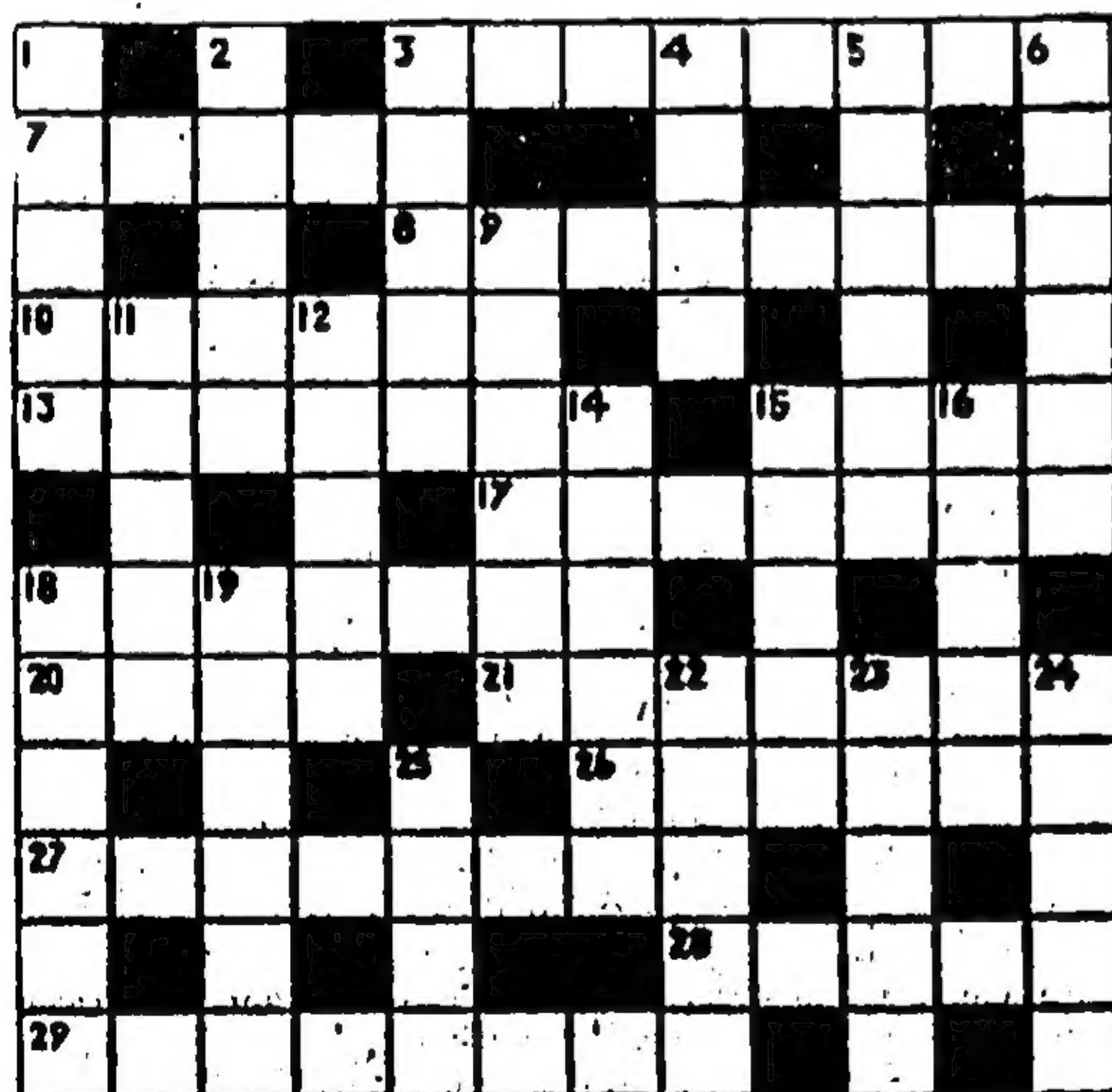
Melbourne, Sept. 5. Three large human bones were found in a creek a few days after Lord Michael Fitzroy, 22, youngest son of the Duke of Glinton, had gone swimming in shark-infested seas off the Solomon Isles, it was learned here today.

An inquest presumed the bones were the remains of Lord Michael Fitzroy after medical witnesses had identified them as coming from an adult male with similar characteristics to the dead man.

A verdict of "death by misadventure from causes unknown" was recorded at the inquest held last week following Lord Michael's disappearance the previous month.

He vanished while swimming with a companion around the 30-ton ketch Forrengana, which he had joined for adventure and travel.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Splendid (8).
7 Subsequently (6).
8 Progressed (8).
10 Console (6).
13 Go before (7).
15 Heap (4).
17 Without help (7).
18 Right (7).
20 Before long (4).
21 Kind of dog (7).
26 Stial cattle (6).
27 Royal lady (8).
28 Ship (6).
29 Makes more secure (8).

DOWN

- 1 Clutch (8).
2 Furlonged (5).
3 Elegance (5).
4 Spiked stick for urging (4).
5 Flower (6).
6 Moved crabwise (5).
9 Submerge (6).
11 Constellation (8).
12 Seed of the oak (5).
14 Comes in (6).
16 Columns (6).
18 Horizontal (6).
19 Floor covering (6).
20 Wandering (6).
22 Oxidises (6).
23 Details (6).
24 Prepared (6).
25 Caledonian (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Gullay, 2. Debut, 3. Cove, 4. Elkh, 5. Folio, 6. Drain, 7. Call, 8. Cedex, 9. Ready, 10. Toss, 11. Toss, 12. Toss, 13. Toss, 14. Toss, 15. Toss, 16. Toss, 17. Toss, 18. Toss, 19. Toss, 20. Toss, 21. Toss, 22. Toss, 23. Toss, 24. Toss, 25. Toss, 26. Toss, 27. Toss, 28. Toss, 29. Toss.

Strike Call Stiff Fight Expected In The T.U.C.

Brighton, Sept. 5. The leadership of the powerful British Trades Union Congress (TUC) fought tonight against stiff opposition to win TUC approval for a speedy alternative to the European Army.

The Secretary-General, Sir Vincent Tewson, opened the battle on the eve of the annual TUC Congress tomorrow which promised a showdown fight over German rearmament.

The TUC General Council has put forward a policy resolution for debate on Wednesday, urging a speedy Western defence plan in which Germany will bear its fair share in the wake of the EDC's defeat in France.

At the same time, however, the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union decided to challenge the General Council's right to debate an emergency resolution on the grounds that there is no emergency as yet.

DISAGREES

Sir Vincent disagreed. "It is felt that there is an emergency here in which speed in developing a plan for Western defence is urgent," he said tonight.

He said it had been represented that this meant a speeding up in German rearmament, but in fact the major point was the speeding up of Western defence.

"The plan may involve German rearmament in some form," he continued, adding "we think it is necessary" to avoid the vacuum which threatened in Europe.—United Press.

A delegation of British lawyers, headed by the well-known Leftist attorney, D. N. Pritt, has arrived in Moscow for a short visit, Moscow Radio said today.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the Britons were making the tour of the USSR Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (VOKS).—United Press.

Giap Thanks Armistice Commission

Paris, Sept. 5.

The New China News Agency quoting a dispatch from the North Vietnam Information Agency tonight reported that the outgoing head of the Indian delegation to the international supervisory and control commission in Vietnam, Mr. Khosla, was received at Thai Nguyen today by General Vu Nguyen Giap, Commander-in-Chief of the North Vietnam Army.

The Communist news agency said that Mr. Khosla flew specially to Thai Nguyen to bid farewell to the Vietnam Democratic Government before leaving Vietnam.

At their meeting, General Giap thanked the Indian delegate and the international supervisory and control commission for their part in contributing to the consolidation of peace in Vietnam.

Mr. Khosla expressed the "desire of the Indian Government to see the rapid consolidation of peace in Indo-China."

Mr. Khosla is scheduled as head of the Indian delegation by Mr. Giap, the Communist report added.—France Press.



For the first time in the history of Westminster Abbey, a Commonwealth Choir—consisting of 40 men and boys from St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ontario, are to take over from the Westminster Choir. This picture shows some of the boys singing at the Abbey.—Central Press Photo.

Sir Winston On The Carpet

London, Sept. 5.

Mr. Charles Varney, 53, of Wingfield Way, Rushlip, spends his working day as a carpet salesman in the West End. His spare time, too, is devoted to carpets—to weaving into them portraits of famous people. His latest work is a carpet-picture of Sir Winston Churchill.

He uses only a darning needle, scissors and a pair of tweezers. The portrait of Sir Winston took 400 hours to complete.

With the tweezers Mr. Varney picks out the wool from a piece of plain carpeting until he has laid bare the shape of his subject, which he takes from a lifelike sketch.

POORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN
Then, with his darning needle, he sews in the features, using strands of worsted yarn. Twenty shades were used in his latest portrait.

Also in Mr. Varney's home are heart rugs cut out in the shape of butterflies. He makes a specialty of patchwork carpets, and in weaving intricate flower patterns on plain carpets.

His previous portraits include one of Queen Mary, which took 1,000 hours, and one of the Queen, on which he spent 600 hours.

When completed they go into frames for hanging on the wall. "I could not bear to see people treading on them," said Mr. Varney.

Germans Will Want 'Lost Territories'

Baden, Sept. 5.

The recovery by Germany of the "lost territories" on the East will remain an important national goal following the unification of the country, Dr. Hans Christoph Seebach, Federal Minister of Transport, said here today.

Addressing the first meeting of refugees from the Sudeten lands, Dr. Seebach appealed to the United States, Great Britain and France to affirm the right of the people of the countries of their birth as a principle of the new Europe.—France Press.

Eisenhower And Churchill Keep In Touch

Denver, Sept. 5.

President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill have been in constant touch since January, 1953, when Mr. Eisenhower became President, Mr. James Hagerly, the President's secretary, said here today.

He had been asked by reporters whether the British Prime Minister had been in touch with President Eisenhower about the French Assembly's EDC decision last week.

Mr. Hagerly refused to say whether any direct communication between the two heads of state had been made. He said that the situation created by the French rejection of the EDC decision was a serious one.

FARNBOROUGH TODAY

Britain's Latest Planes On View At Air Display

Farnborough, Sept. 5.

The pick of Britain's newest and latest aircraft—many of them secret performance super-sonic fighters—will go on show here tomorrow.

About 80 types of planes are being exhibited in the British aviation industry's annual display which has become the rendezvous for aviation people from all over the world.

Guests from 93 nations—but not from Iron Curtain countries—have been invited.

A total of 320 exhibits will be on view ranging from the huge 100 seater Bristol Britannia turboprop airliner to tiny nuts and bolts.

AVRO VULCAN
The four-jet Avro Vulcan, delta-wing bomber— which climbs to around 60,000 feet "as a matter of routine"—will be one of the principal performers among the heavier military aircraft, although some idea of its speed is given by the fact that the makers are thinking of a civil version which can travel from London to New York in five to six hours cruising at over 600 miles an hour at 40,000 feet.

The civil aircraft section will be dominated by the pure jet Comets and turboprop Viscounts.

Comet models II and III— faster and larger versions of the ill-fated model I—will fly in public for the first time. The makers are confident that the series of mysterious crashes which caused the grounding of the model ones will not affect the success of the later models.

The Comet two is designed to carry 44 passengers and the Comet three will carry 64 passengers. They are claimed to be "the logical fleet for first class travel of the future."—Reuter.

MORRISON SELLING BONDS

New York, Sept. 5. The Right Hon. Stanley Morrison, British statesman, will visit the United States next month and will speak in several cities in behalf of the campaign for sale of State of Israel Development Bonds. It was announced today by Samuel Rothberg, national chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization.—United Press.

MORRISON SELLING BONDS

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The first SAS plane on the new route will take off from Copenhagen on November 15.—United Press.

Treatment Of French Diplomat 'Alien To British Justice'

Sydney, Sept. 5.

Senator Dorothy Tangney said here today that Madame Rose Marie Ollier, French diplomat accused of spying for Russia, had been treated in a manner "Alien to the fundamental principles of British justice."

Senator Tangney, first woman elected to the Australian Senate, said in a press release that she had been a "personal friend" of Madame Ollier for six years. She considered it imperative that she be given the opportunity of facing her accusers, some of whose statements in regard to her are "definitely untrue."

"I trust it is not too late even now for the Australian Government to see that truth and justice will prevail so that this heroine of the resistance movement may be brought to justice in her own land."

She added that she supported "most emphatically" the protest made yesterday by Dr. Herbert Evatt, opposition leader, that Madame Ollier might well be innocent.

Senator Tangney described Mrs. Ollier, former Soviet secret police worker, as a "self-confessed spy and traitor to her own country for whose spy activities she was publicly exposed in 1947. She was brought to justice in her own land."

The Senator said Madame Ollier "served this country well."

Franco-Tunisian Negotiations

Talks Off To A Good Start'

Paris, Sept. 5.

The French Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs, Christian Fouchet, arrived today confident that Franco-Tunisian home rule negotiations were off to a good start.

M. Fouchet was present yesterday at the formal opening of the discussions in Tunis. The actual working sessions will open here this week.

"I bring back from Tunis an impression that is very comforting," said M. Fouchet.

FRENCH RIGHTS

The first conventions to be discussed when Tunisian negotiators Tahar ben Ammar, President Moni Alim, Mohammed Masmoudi and Arla Djeflaoui arrive in Paris, M. Fouchet said, would be those bearing on French rights in Tunisia and on economic and technical Franco-Tunisian co-operation.

After that, the Minister said, diplomatic representation and subsequent military and cultural problems will be discussed. M. Fouchet would not give any hint of the length of the self-rule talks.

GUEST OF HONOUR
He was guest of honour at a dinner last night in Tunis given by the Premier.

The call in France's other North African Protectorate, Morocco, was disturbed today by two terrorist attacks, the police reported. A police inspector in Rabat was shot and killed by a nationalist who was captured not far from the scene of the shooting.

One French sailor in Casablanca was wounded in the leg and another escaped injury when they were attacked by several Arabs on Boulevard Foch, the police said.—United Press.

H-Bomb Victim Rallies

Tokyo, Sept. 5.

A Japanese fisherman who suffered atom burns from dust particles in the March 7 American hydrogen bomb test rallied from a week-long coma today.

However, doctors refused to predict that Akichi Kuboyama, radio operator on the fishing boat "Fortune Dragon" was on the road to recovery. Kuboyama and 15 other crewmen of the fishing boat were atom-dusted last spring by the hydrogen test.

He began to mutter yesterday and said "yes" to several questions asked him today by his family. He first showed signs of recovering consciousness when being given injections.

Doctors today said they fed the man fruit juices and tea. He suffered a relapse last week after apparently beginning to recover from the effects of the atom-burns.—United Press.

Denmark-U.S. Via The Pole

Stockholm, Sept. 5.

The world's first commercial air route from Europe to America via the North Pole will be opened on November 15, the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) announced today.

The Swedish Foreign Department has been informed that Canadian officials now have given SAS permission to make stop-overs in Winnipeg. The new trans-Polar line goes from Copenhagen to Los Angeles via Soerenga, Ercenford, Greenland, and Winnipeg. The flight is scheduled to take 20 hours one way.

The first SAS plane on the new route will take off from Copenhagen on November 15.—United Press.

PREMIERE... of the series that ALSO STARS the husbands of the STARS

★ THE ★ MAN ★ IN ★ MY ★ LIFE ★

A husband isn't 'the puppy-dog' to her...

A NEW star at the Venice film festival launches a new series... answering the questions every successful woman has asked at the point when her career begins to mix with her marriage

FOR any young actress honest enough to be able to assess her own talents there comes a point in her career when she can look at herself on the screen and say: "Here it is — the Moment of Truth for me."

It came for Audrey Hepburn when she saw herself in "Roman Holiday" and Marlene Dietrich when her director told her to sit on a piano, dangle a leg, and sing "Falling in Love Again."

Now the Moment of Truth — the knowledge that the big chance has been turned into the big triumph — comes for a 24-year-old girl named Odile Versois.

While she pays a flying visit to the Venice Film Festival, London is about to see her in a new British film called "The Young Lovers."

Her performance in it is sensitive and moving, and infinitely pathetic.

First glimpses of her performance in "The Young Lovers" won her co-stardom with Alec Guinness in another forthcoming film. And now the Hollywood offers are beginning to pour in.

She knows...

ANY moment lovely Odile Versois will be an international star. What will that mean to her — and to the man in her life?

For she is happily married and has a baby daughter; and she knows that stardom is a wreck of marriages.

So I asked her: "What happens to your private life now that the whole world starts taking an interest in it?"

Odile's large and mysterious blue eyes flicked for a moment across the sands of Venice's Lido to Gloria Swanson, centre of a swim-suited group.

"Now there's someone who must know something about my problem," she said. "She was the biggest star of them all." "She also had five husbands," I told her. "How many do you plan to have?"



Odile Versois... drawn by ROSS.

by... **LEONARD MOSLEY**

"I'll keep the one I have," she said. "I don't think you will need to worry about me."

She explained: "I have a theory about film-star marriages. It is like buying a motorcar or a washing machine. There are plenty of flashy models around, but if you are wise you choose a husband to last — and you look after him."

"There are women in films to whom their career is more important than anything. They marry a man because he keeps them from being lonely."

"You know the sort of husbands I mean. They are always known as Miss So-and-so's husband."

"They follow her around like a puppy, wagging their tails when she pats them on the head."

Odile drew herself up. "I," she said, "will never allow my husband to be my puppy dog."

Positive man

SHE giggled suddenly. "The idea is rather ridiculous anyway. Do you know my husband? Can you imagine him allowing himself to be taken second place to my career?" I said I couldn't. Her husband is Count Pozzo di Borgo, and he looks like Montgomery Clift. He is 25 but already a brilliant transport designer.

He is a strong-minded and positive young man. He first met Odile two years ago in Paris, swept her off her feet, and proposed almost immediately. She was playing the leading role in "Ondine" at a series of open-air performances. The weather was bad. Pozzo di Borgo's parents did not know his bride-to-be. So he took them to the performance every night, and sat with them in the

rain until they gave their approval.

"It was probably the only way they could get dry," said Odile. Then she went on:

"My career created problems to begin with. I discovered that I had married into one of the oldest families in France."

"I was just an actress. I was a little afraid of them. Then I discovered that like me they had their peculiarities."

The di Borgo family comes from Corsica and has had a feud lasting over the centuries with another Corsican family — the Napoleons Bonapartes.

Recently Prince Napoleon, present holder of the title, became father of twins — a boy and a girl — and wrote to the di Borgo family pointing out that they had never had twins.

"My husband asked me what we could do about it as the honour of the family was at stake," said Odile Versois. "Shortly afterwards I became a mother — not of twins, unfortunately, but of a daughter. I felt I had let the family down."

"Luckily Pozzo's brother saved us all. His wife gave birth to twins a few weeks ago, two boys."

"But my husband says we must be on the alert. We can never be sure what the Bonapartes will plan next."

No inferiority

SHE shook her long horse-tail of blond hair and went on: "So you see, although I am becoming more in demand as a film star, it is certainly not giving my husband any sense of inferiority."

"I know too that it is difficult to be a star and a wife. But I have no doubt that it will be all right with me and Pozzo."

"For the way I manage, the man in my life is the way not of the film star or the career woman but of someone in love."

"No matter what happens I shall be a wife first — and star afterwards. No matter how important the part, if it comes to a choice between husband and career — my husband will win."

She shook the sand off her costume. "Now I must pack up and fly to Britain."

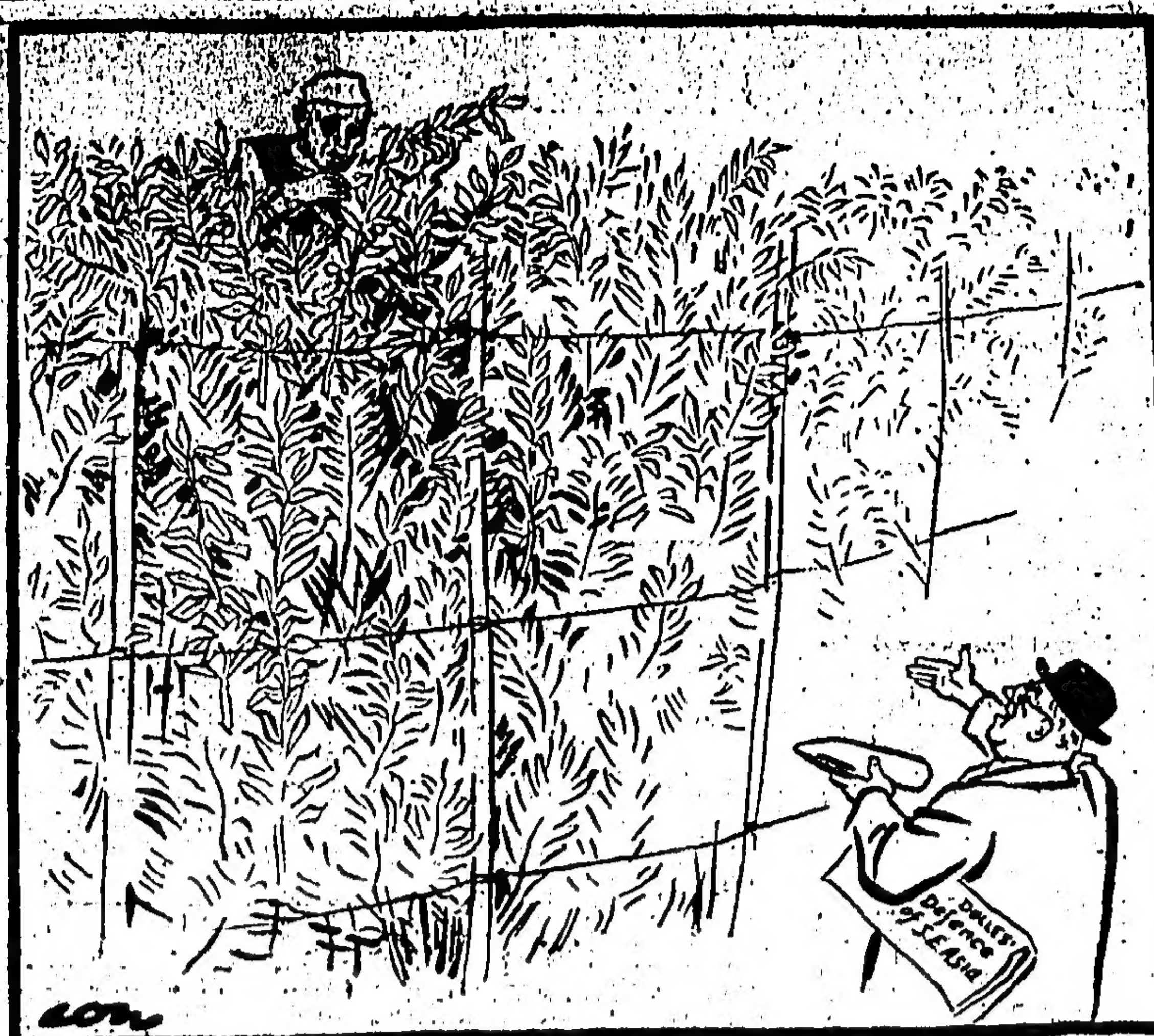
"My husband has gone to Scotland to shoot grouse but is not enjoying himself because of your weather. He has asked me urgently to join him."

"You see, I may be called Odile Versois but I am really Madame di Borgo."

Tomorrow: The Woman In My Life

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

BUT let us first catalogue the credits of the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung. The Mao regime has...



OLIVE-BRANCH CURTAIN

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

IS CHINA IN Russia's Pocket?

WHEN I was leaving Peking to accompany the British Socialist delegation on one of its jaunts the other day, I checked my wallet as the car drove me out to the airport, in the soft, clear light of early dawn, to make sure that I had my travel permit.

It had taken a lot of time for a helpful official at the British Legation to get me this permit, complete with attached photo, to go from one Chinese city to another.

Yes, all seemed in order. We reached the heavily guarded airport, drove in, and I was standing in the terminal building with my bags when a Chinese official approached me.

Unfortunately, he explained, the man bearing the permit for me to enter the airport had not yet arrived. It would therefore be necessary to get back into the car, leave the airport again, and then re-enter it when the permit caught up with us.

And this I solemnly did.

So engaging!

THAT is just an instance of the way of things under a bureaucracy that is frequently beyond belief.

You think you've had it tough in the past few years, in forms and so forth. Then come to China and see how you can really get tangled up in a snake's pit of red tape.

It's one long orgy of form-filling. There are lots of other criticisms of the new People's China that I could make — and one of the engaging things about them is that they are constantly soliciting criticism.

Every tour of inspection ends with the assurance that "We are far from perfect and we would welcome criticism of a friendly and constructive nature."

This is a razor-sharp contrast to the Russians, for whom criticism is about as welcome as a case of bubonic plague would be on the maiden voyage of a luxury liner.

I was even earnestly asked for a few tips on how to improve output after I had toured a steel-rolling mill in Manchuria.

Credits

BUT let us first catalogue the credits of the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung. The Mao regime has...

RENE MacCOLL

who toured Red China with the British Labour Party delegation, tells of the Big Brother Act which shows up the far-reaching influence of Moscow

AND, perhaps the most astonishing, it has abolished tipping.

This last is something that neither Russia's Stalin nor the Argentine's Peron ever did. The Russians and the pedicab cycle ("taxi") men and all the rest seem to have been convinced that to take a tip just isn't done.

Compared with the glum and defensive deportment of the Russians, the people of Peking and the little men of Manchuria seem full of charm. But old China hands — the few that still linger like ghosts hereabouts — assure me that this is as nothing to the old days and that the Chinese are far less merry and confident than they were before the "liberation" as everyone carefully calls it.

The trappings

THERE is a good deal of the "Big Brother" trappings and photos of Mao and Stalin and Lenin, and the bust of Mao here and there. But it is nothing like Russia yet.

This is a country of more than 600 million people — and if you started turning out statues of the rulers for the whole place it would take several giant factories running overtime to fill the demand.

I have had several glimpses of Chinese troops marching along the roads in compact columns and they look most impressive.

Incidentally, China must be one of the few countries of the modern world that has not got compulsory military service. When I asked a university professor about it he flung up his hands.

"Compulsory service for us?" he asked. "Why, it would mean an army of 80,000,000 men at least."

Big Brother

RUSSIAN influence? Very considerable, I would say, and you can forget all that stuff about the Chinese going their own way independently of Big Brother.

Russian is taught compulsorily in the universities and constant tribute is paid to the Russians in conversation with responsible officials. Up at Anshan, the iron and steel town far from Moscow in Manchuria, the Russians had built and equipped (read: "taken over") a big steel mill, and...

Same thing at the Tongshan coalfields — Russian equipment and "technical assistance" are lavishly credited with having upped production.

The attitude of mind of the people I talk to their outlook, the whole massive set-up is clearly cast in Russia's image. It will take time because this is such a vast place — but it's coming.

Just outside Peking, a great new permanent Soviet exhibition is being rushed to completion by a "small army" of Chinese labourers, the whole thing surmounted by a junior edition of a Kremlin tower complete with glaring Red Star at the summit.

Priority

CHINA could use those labourers and all that lovely building material in her own desperate housing drive — but no, Big Brother exhibition gets priority.

I think the most solemn experience I have had in China was that visit to Peking zoo.

On the surface it looked more like a well-run factory than a prison. But when you stopped to watch you realised that they were going about their tasks with a dedicated ferocity of purpose and speed the like of which you had never seen in any ordinary factory.

Because nearly all of them were under sentence of death, and only by making good on output for two long, slogging years could they hope for commutation to life imprisonment.

No kidding

THEY looked like figures in one of those films where the action suddenly speeds up. I couldn't have kept up one of the tasks — at that pace for more than a quarter of an hour. These men were doing it for eight hours straight.

And, of course, the public execution of a miner after a summary trial at the Tongshan mine just a day or two before Alties and his friendly British colleagues got there is a further reminder that behind all the fairs and smiles, the toasts and the speeches, the pretty flowers and the general bonhomie, the People's Republic of New China is not kidding.

A HUNDRED ROADS TO FREEDOM

By David Laidlaw

LAST night a 21-year-old Polish pilot landed his jet fighter on Bornholm and asked for asylum...

"After travelling 1,640 miles underneath 11way carriages, a 29-year-old Bulgarian refugee has reached England..."

"Four persons have escaped from Czechoslovakia by a ruse which took two years to prepare..."

Reports like the above are not novelty in the newspapers of the free world. Yet each one summarises a unique adventure in the life of a person concerned — an adventure fraught at once with danger and with heartache. For, unless one is a criminal fleeing from justice, the decision to leave one's own country is never easy.

triumphant, when the train reached its destination.

Generally, however, weeks, months or even years of planning are involved. The simplest plans are often the best. For instance, in March 1953 a group of East Germans equipped themselves with a supply of wrenches and escaped to the West disguised as mourners.

One Czech, a mechanic, made an armoured car by covering an ordinary one with spare parts, and drove his family across the barbed-wire entanglement into Bavaria. The transformation of the car was so complete that the border sentries actually saluted as it went past.

Another inventive Czech reached Vienna as recently as the end of June 1954 after swimming for three miles under water down the flooded River Dyle, past unsuspecting frontier guards, in a "submarine" made of his own making, copied from a magazine illustration of a United States Navy frogman.

Hint Of Arrest

Having been warned that his flat and furniture were to be confiscated — almost a certain hint of impending arrest — this man, a 41-year-old shop assistant, made his frogman's suit from sheet rubber of the kind used in hospitals. His "diving helmet" was an old German gas mask fitted with rubber hoses, with home-made valves for intake and exhaust. The ends of the hoses were attached to a piece of cork, which floated on the surface of the water camouflaged as tree bark.

Some of the most spectacular exits from the Soviet empire have been those in which whole trains, aeroplanes or ships have been turned from their course and piloted to safety. These operations, which have a particular bravado — almost a touch of youthful fantasy about them — are among the most difficult to organise.

For instance, when in 1951 a Czech express train was driven into the American zone of Germany, the point had to be changed all along the route just a few minutes before the train was due to pass, and it was only possible to give the passengers who were in the pilot 30 minutes' notice to pack and get to the station.

Similarly, in March 1953, the owners of a German river steamer who had decided to take their ship off-course into West Berlin had to fix up a complicated steering device which would work by itself. Otherwise, they would have been picked off by gunfire as soon as their change of route was noticed.

Boring Holes

One of the things which must be particularly galling to the Communists is when members of delegations in foreign countries give their compatriots the slip and appeal for asylum. There have been several cases of this kind recently, among them: that of the Czech hockey player, Oleg Zabrodsky; Zabrodsky was given sanctuary in Switzerland, and was joined there a few months later by his fiancée, whom he had secretly instructed to "marry" a Danish friend of his in order to get out of Czechoslovakia.

But whatever the escape method and the route, people are continuously boring holes in the Iron Curtain, and creeping through them to freedom. It is a tragic thing that their success, while a matter for rejoicing in itself, serves chiefly to make the work of greater urgency the flight of those who remain behind.

BURIED TREASURE GAMBLE

From Joan Harrington

PARIS. French marquis, who gambled on finding buried treasure, believed to be hidden in her 18th-century family chateau, is having to put the place up for auction this month in order to pay the bill for the...

is a direct descendant of the original Duc de Bully who was given the castle by Henry IV of France.

During the war the castle suffered damage which was partly repaired, but the upkeep has been a constant drain on the family's resources. The marquis, who is now 70, has decided to sell the castle and its contents to pay the bill for the...

men have been digging in different parts of the castle grounds. Electric pumps were used to dry the walls, and some excavation took place.

Underground caves 50 feet below the surface were discovered but no treasure was found. The marquis, who is now 70, has decided to sell the castle and its contents to pay the bill for the...

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● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Complaining Will Get You Nowhere

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I KNEW it, I knew it!" sighed Hard Luck Joe. As usual, he had just succeeded in losing a contract that he should have made. As usual, moreover, he was intent on complaining about his bad luck instead of trying to improve his play.

There was nothing wrong with the bidding. Joe's opening bid of two no-trump showed balanced distribution, all suits stopped, and a count of 22 to 24 points. Joe actually had 23 points, so he bid was quite accurate.

North, with a count of three points, properly raised to three no-trump. Some experts might bid three clubs with the North hand, using the Stayman Convention in the hope of finding a fit in a major suit. South would then bid three diamonds to show no major suit, and North would then bid three no-trump.

None of this expert bidding took place when Hard Luck Joe played the hand. North did not want to risk confusing his partner with a bid that he might not understand.

West opened the ten of diamonds, and Joe won in the dummy with the queen. He

NORTH		10
♠ 5 4 2		
♥ 2 3		
♦ 9 4 2		
♣ 10 4 3		
WEST		
♠ A 7 3		
♥ K 9 4		
♦ 10 9 8 7		
♣ 5 2		
EAST		
♠ Q J 10 9		
♥ 8 7 2		
♦ 6 3		
♣ Q 9 8 7		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 8		
♥ A 10 6		
♦ A K 7 5		
♣ A K J 10		
North-South vul.		
South West	North East	
2NT Pass	2NT Pass	
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10		

next led the queen of hearts for a finesse, and was both delighted and surprised when this held the trick. "First time I've won a finesse in six weeks," Joe said proudly. He promptly led another heart and finessed the ten, whereupon West produced the king of hearts to win the trick.

As you can see, things didn't go well for Joe after this trick. He could win four diamonds, two hearts, and only two clubs. When East got in with the queen of clubs, he promptly led the queen of spades through declarer's king. The rest was misery.

Joe should, of course, have made his contract. When the queen of hearts held the second trick, Joe should have finessed the jack of clubs instead of repeating the heart finesse. If the club finesse lost, South would still have three club tricks. If it won, he would then be sure of his nine tricks without risking a spade lead through the king.

● CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Diamond Double ?

You, South, hold: Spade 8, Hearts 9-3, Diamonds K-Q-7-6-2, Clubs K-9-6-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. This shutoff bid shows strong diamond support and a balanced distribution with only moderate strength. If you had a really good hand, you could afford to redouble first and raise diamonds later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-7, Hearts K-Q-9-7-6, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs Q-6-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

SIR, I WANT I AM NOT WILLING TO TRADE FOR MY WIFE!



"I agree, Ethel, that fifty dollars a week isn't much to get married on, but it would keep us going until I find a job."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today you will need to learn to control your words, which are an extremely compelling force in your life. If you are to reach the heights to which you aspire, there is a high degree of conventionalism in your nature, but which is likely to be at odds with your other qualities. You are very sympathetic to those less fortunate than yourself and always will want to help.

On one hand, you are fond of social life, on the other you must find time to be by yourself for certain periods. Since meditation is an important part of your existence, it is a practical and reliable in business. You are apt to make considerable money at some period in your life, but you are capable, too, of putting some away for that proverbial rainy day. You have faith in your dreams and

will work extremely hard to make them come true. Your determination is unending.

You members of the fair sex are a little too exacting when it comes to love and romance. You expect your "one and only" to meet almost impossible, idealistic standards. You'd better change them a little, if you ever want to get married!

Among those born on this date are: Gen. Adams, noted social worker; Gen. (later L. Chennault); King Peter II of Yugoslavia; Arthur Train; Julius Green; Katherine Burt; author, Henry Sedel Canby; critic, and the Marquis de Lafayette, patriot.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You can initiate action today and get results for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be exceptionally careful of detail today. Do not be careless, for there is a possibility of error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't give in to your temper, for it would tend to mar your judgment on an important issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—All aspects are favorable but romance and domesticity, if wed, are particularly stressed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have to work with mechanical things, be careful, for there is a possibility of accident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Inspiration is high! It is likely that love and romance, in some fashion, will be involved.

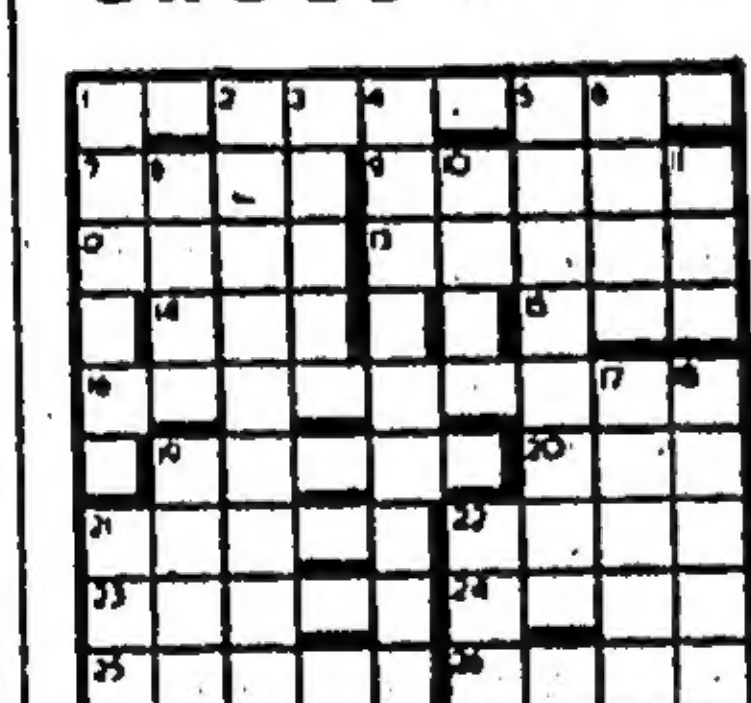
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You will be wise if you watch each move carefully; think things out and make no rash decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There may be a serious conflict of interest in the future, but you will win wisely. Stick to facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't waste energy today. You may have an important job to do that calls for all your ingenuity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are determined to succeed and have the courage of your convictions, you can go far in overcoming obstacles.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. One for the clue-seeker. (9)

7. It looks as if a man who has made his mark is identifying himself. (4)

9. The end of the sun-downer. (5)

10. You saw this cellar every day. (4)

13. A total in your day? (7)

14. Sign of Zodiac for Oseopatra? (4)

15. Get out of the rodeo. (5)

16. Shut with nothing inside. (5)

17. Tip back for the coal. (3)

18. Devout. (5)

22. Diet otherwise. (4)

23. Story for the Kings of Siam? (4)

24. A thought hidden in a grid (with a marabou). (5)

25. Impetuous editor gets in with a marabou. (5)

26. Last note denoted. (4)

Down

1. Some may be—or potatoes. (6)

2. The start of an elephant gets in tone. (4)

3. Trunk change is now made for this call? (5)

4. A cry goes down in different order with an I.O.U. slipped in. (5)

5. Young man on flying trapeze. (4)

6. No. (4)

8. This is mooning. (4)

10. Navy for amateurs once. (5)

11. A drink—but not beer. (4)

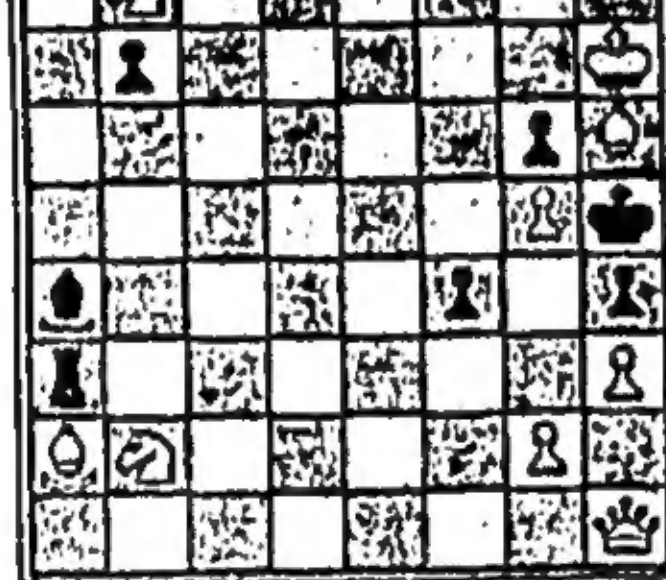
12. A cry sometimes adds one. (5)

13. Ate make this—but it's not the least. (5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. POPOVSKI

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt×KP, any; 2. Q, Kt (dis ch), or P (dis ch) mates.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

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WOMANSENSE

Striking ball gown



Norman Hartnell, one of London's top fashion designers, held his autumn dress show in London recently. Here is one of the models from the collection. A ball gown in pond-green tulle with bustle effect at the back of the skirt. Halter-necked bodice is in white satin and water lilies trim the neckline and skirt.

The "Girlish" Older Woman

By Helen Föllett

If some women didn't try to look and act as young they would not look so old. Perhaps they don't realize how ridiculous a "girlish" older woman appears.

Obvious, heavily-applied make-up only accents the cruel marks of age. As time goes by, the skin takes on lines and wrinkles. Heavy make-up calls attention to them.

This does not mean the older woman shouldn't use make-up. A delicate tint of rouge will brighten her face. A light touch of lipstick gives her a becomingly youthful appearance.

Mascara and eye shadow are definitely not the older girl's cup of tea.

A hairdo must be neat as a pin. Grey looks should never look scrambled or untidy. A careless hairdo will make her appear blowsy—an especially

terrible word when applied to an older woman.

Hands grow older sooner than faces, so women must give them fastidious attention. A nourishing cream will keep the flesh in condition, the skin soft and fine.

Perhaps the greatest need of the older woman is erect carriage. As long as she has health, she can have a light step. If she stands tall and straight, she'll seem slim.

There is also the matter of her mental state. She must not dwell on the past or talk about it. This dates her. To be companionable to young people, she must keep in step with what is going on in the world.

She must watch her wardrobe, too, choosing graceful classic styles. Teen-age fashions will just make her look silly.

What Causes Baggy Eyes Under The Eyes?

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

BAGGINESS under the eyes has disturbed many persons, not only because it is unsightly and is commonly regarded as a sign of dissipation, but because swelling in this locality has become associated with the idea of kidney disease. Recently, The Journal of the American Medical Association asked four medical authorities to comment on this condition. Here is the substance of their answers:

First, let's settle the dissipation theory once and for all—such bags do not indicate any such thing. Indeed, the exact cause of this condition is not understood. It has received no medical name, and has not been studied extensively.

In some instances, bags under the eyes are a family characteristic, appearing in several members and in succeeding generations, just as do blue eyes, curly hair or large noses.

Swellings about the face are common in disease of the kidney, and bags under the eyes may be part of such a clinical picture. The tissues of the orbit or eye socket are very loose and are richly supplied with blood vessels. In any condition which includes swelling of tissues, those of the eye socket would be among the first to show such signs.

No Cause for Alarm

In heart disease, too, there is a tendency for fluid to gather in the looser body tissues with even slight disturbances of heart action. But in considering these possibilities, it must be remembered that they are not cause for alarm; many instances of bagginess under the eyes occur without any heart or kidney disease, and for no cause which anybody can discover.

Sometimes mere aging, with consequent loss of fat from the areas beneath the skin, and the accompanying loss of circulatory vigor, may cause or accentuate bagginess under the eyes.

The condition occurs also when the thyroid gland action is sluggish. In this latter instance, there are other accompanying symptoms, and the basal metabolism test of oxygen consumption is found to be below normal. Underlying all these causes is the fact that very slight changes in skin elasticity or muscular resistance "under" the eyes. This accounts for the exaggeration of such a condition toward the end of the

day or whenever fatigue is present. The size of bags may vary from season to season, or with the general condition of the patient.

Bagginess or puffiness about the eyes is often seen in allergic acute infectious disease, drug poisoning and the chronic inflammations in the eye socket.

Allergy Possibility

Allergies producing swellings of the tissues about the eyes may be due either to "foods eaten, or to substances with which contact may be made externally by breathing air carrying them. In such cases, the swellings may be accompanied by other symptoms—itching eyes, sensitivity to light, sneezing or nasal irritation, and perhaps hives. In such circumstances, doctor and patient are in for a painstaking and sometimes long-drawn-out search for the offending substances.

Scratch tests for allergy-producing substances may be used, and elimination diets may be necessary. Such diets are based on a very simple basic diet consisting of foods which seldom produce allergies. To these are added, one at a time, foods which more commonly give allergic symptoms. The effect of each new addition is noted; and if symptoms appear, the effects of withdrawing the apparent offender are observed. If the swellings are worse under certain conditions of dust or pollen, upon exposure to air known to contain dusts of certain types, or with proximity to animals, all such diagnostic leads are followed up.

Recently a plastic operation to remove the bags has been reported.

When all these investigations have been made, it may still turn out that bagginess under the eyes remains nothing more than a tendency to "favor" a grandparent on one side of the family, or the other.

Recipes For Hearty Buffet Meals

By Alice Denhoff

SUMMER fare today, for both friends and family, leading off with an excellent, substantial salad for a buffet meal.

Chicken and Kidney Bean Salad to serve 10 is hearty but not heavy, and apparently goes well with the men-folk, for we watched the men at a recent party do away with practically the whole bowlful themselves.

Dice 2 c. cold chicken and add 1 tin whole kernel corn, drained. Dice and add 1 small onion. Drain completely 1 tin kidney beans. Core and dice 1 red apple. Dice 2 hard-cooked eggs and 1 c. celery.

Whip 1 c. whipping cream. Add 1 c. mayonnaise, juice of 1 lemon, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar.

Toss all together lightly and serve in lettuce cups garnished with bits of watercress.

For filling, soften envelope plain gelatin in ½ c. cold water in saucepan. 5 min. add ½ c. sugar. Heat until sugar and gelatin have thoroughly dissolved.

Remove from heat add 1½ c. crushed fresh peaches and 1½ c. lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to set; beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Beat 1 egg white; whip 2/3 c. heavy cream. Fold both into the fruit mixture.

Pour into cooled cracker crumb crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with peach slices and whipped cream, if desired.

For a vegetable to highlight a main course, pare cucumbers and cut them in lengthwise quarters. Remove seeds and soft centers, cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, saute in butter and serve with white sauce to which beaten egg, lemon juice and finely chopped parsley have been added.

For a pleasing two-tone salad, make up 2 packages lime-flavored gelatin according to package directions. Let cool. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise to half the gelatin and pour into 1½-qt. mould that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm.

Add 1 c. seedless grapes and 3 sliced peaches to remaining half of gelatin and pour over.

Household Hints

If given hard wear, a genuine crocodile skin, heading will last approximately five years. If carried occasionally and wrapped in a cloth when not in use, it will last practically a lifetime.

Never wring out glass fibre or acetate (after materials after laundering). These fabrics, whether curtains or a fluffy petticoat, should be washed without scrubbing and hung up to drip dry. Any wrinkles in the surface of crisp fabrics, put in during the laundering process, are difficult to remove; and the creases could cause permanent damage to the fabric.

If the outer covering of an electric cord has become frayed, unplug it and apply a thin coat of white shellac. When it is good, it is good.

I'm afraid you don't understand cats," said the cat. "I know you'll enjoy it. I'm going down to the cellar and hunt for a mouse."

"I'm terribly sorry," said Piel. "I thought you might like to go with me. But what are you going hunting for tonight?"

"Tonight I'm going on a real hunt," said Mistress Cat. "I know you'll enjoy it. I'm going down to the cellar and hunt for a mouse."

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"I'm afraid you don't understand cats," said the cat. "I know you'll enjoy it. I'm going down to the cellar and hunt for a mouse."

PRETTY PRINT



By ALICE DENHOFF

The prettiest summer dresses ever made are those which are made of a material which is called "pretty print".

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CRAIGENGOWER CONCLUDES FIRST EVER BADMINTON COACHING COURSE FOR MEMBERS' CHILDREN

END OF A BEGINNING

Craigengower Cricket Club, holders of the Colony's premier badminton honours, have made another contribution to the sport by introducing no fewer than 60 youthful newcomers to the game.

A closing day competition was held yesterday for a record number of members' children who took part in the first regular summer coach course for children ever organised in Hongkong.

Extremely keen interest was shown by parents and the eighty or so children between 10 and 17 years of age during the six-week period.

Classed into six groups, they registered almost a hundred per cent attendance and the keenness shown by these potential champions once again shows the great need for more badminton courts in the Colony.

The success attained by the Craigengower Cricket Club should provide incentive for a great number of other clubs to conduct similar courses not only to provide a healthy recreation for a good number of willing children but also to build up a stock of potential badminton talent.

Highlights of yesterday's closing competitions, in which parents were interested spectators, were the fine displays given by George Souza, Jr. and Louis Hsu in the boys' division, by the Lam sisters, Cecilia and Margaret, in the girls' section and by Diana Yung, Chan Yuen-yue, Chan Wai-chick and Betty Yung in the special group.

Diminutive Norman Haroon, standing barely four feet, earned for himself not only the winners' cup in the Junior Boys' event but also repeated applause from the crowd with his brainy placement shots.

The following were the winners:

Junior Boys: Norman Haroon and Lawrence Gill.
Junior Girls: Shera Abbas and Carolyn Lo.
Senior Boys: George Souza, Jr. and Louis Hsu.
Senior Girls: Margaret Lam and Cecilia Lam.
Senior Mixed: Phillip Wong and Valerie Souza.
Special Group: Chan Wai-chick and Betty Yung.

Colony Record In 400 Metres Free Style

Broken records, six of them in all, featured the final day of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association Championships at the South China bathing shed yesterday.

Of the six records broken, two went by the board in the Men's Senior events, one each in the Women's Senior events and the Men's Junior events and another two in the Women's Junior events.

Fortuna's Cheung Kin-man getting better and better with each outing, started the record breaking spree by knocking point four of a second off his old record in the 400 Metres Free Style.

THE RESULTS
Men's Senior Events
400 metres freestyle: 1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); 2. Wan Shiu-hing (South China); 3. Wong Long-ke (Fortuna). Time: 4 min. 53 sec. (Colony Record).

200 metres butterfly: 1. Pang Chi-sui (CYMCA); 2. Lam Kwai-ngar (South China). Time: 3 min. 24 sec. (Colony Record).

Three metre spring board diving: 1. Wong Sik-hon with 113.33 points; 2. Fung Kwai (South China) 55.25 points.

4 x 200 metres freestyle relay: 1. Fortuna (Chan Wai-chick, Cheung Kin-man, Ng Nin, Cheung Kin-man); 2. Chinese YMCA. Time: 10 min. 28 sec. (Colony Record).

Men's Junior Events
100 metres freestyle: 1. Ng Wing-cheong (Lai Tsun); 2. Chan Tung-yuet (Lai Tsun). Time: 780 sec. (Colony Record).

100 metres butterfly: 1. Lam Liang-lun (Fortuna); 2. Robert Lok (Fortuna). Time: 123 sec. (Colony Record).

100 metres freestyle: 1. Ng Wing-cheong (Lai Tsun); 2. Chan Tung-yuet (Lai Tsun). Time: 780 sec. (Colony Record).

50 metres butterfly: 1. Tang Kiu-ching (South China); 2. Cheung Wai-lin (South China). Time: 492 sec. (Colony Record).

4 x 200 metres freestyle relay: 1. Chinese Civil Servants Association; 2. South China (Lai Tsun). Time: 10 min. 45 sec. (Colony Record).

FINAL PLACEMENTS
Team positions: 1. Fortuna 53 points; 2. Chinese YMCA 50 points; 3. South China 48 points.

Individual championship: 1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) 54 points; 2. Wan Shiu-hing (South China) 52 points; 3. Wong Long-ke (Fortuna) 50 points.

Team positions: 1. Lai Tsun 43 points; 2. Fortuna 37 points; 3. South China 35 points.

Individual championship: 1. Woo Tak-kwong (Fortuna) 14 points; 2. Ng Wing-cheong (Lai Tsun) 12 points; 3. Lam Liang-lun (Fortuna) 10 points.

Women's Senior
Team positions: 1. Chinese YMCA 49 points; 2. Fortuna 34 points; 3. South China 31 points.

Individual championship: 1. Pang Chi-sui (CYMCA) 14 points; 2. Lam Kwai-ngar (South China) 12 points; 3. Kwok Ngai-hung (CYMCA) 10 points.

Team positions: 1. South China 49 points; 2. Chinese YMCA 47 points; 3. Fortuna 45 points.

Individual championship: 1. Chu Kwai-chee (CYMCA) 12 points; 2. Fu Yuen-mai (South China) 10 points; 3. Cheung Kin-man (South China) 10 points.



For the above children who took part in the closing day competitions at the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday it was the end of a beginning. They have picked up the new sport of badminton during their summer holidays and will go back to school during this week ready to take part in the Colony's sporting activities.

Shown with the group are Mr Robert Tay who acted as coach for the course and Mr Zander Tsok, the Craigengower Badminton Convenor. — China Mail Photo.

8,000-Mile Motor Rally From Geneva To Bombay Is Being Planned

Geneva, Sept. 6.

Preparations are in full swing here for a 13,000-kilometre (8,000-mile) motor rally from Geneva to Bombay, which is due to begin on October 29. The 55-day rally, one of the longest ever planned, is being organised by the International Tourist Alliance, which links up motor car and touring clubs throughout the world.

The arrival of the rally, on December 22, is timed to mark the opening of an Asian branch office of the Alliance's Secretariat in Bombay.

Unlike the Algiers-Cape Town test, or the Monte Carlo Rally, the Geneva-Bombay rally is not a competition. It is designed purely as a long distance touring excursion to spread goodwill and prove the possibility of driving ordinary cars from Europe well into Asia.

About a dozen private motor car owners from Switzerland, Germany, France, Norway and Britain asked for particulars in the early stages of organisation. But the Alliance at present declines to disclose the names of these hardy tourists.

Two well-known motor car firms in Italy and Germany have also asked for details with a view to taking part.

The rally will not be held unless at least 20 cars are entered and the maximum number of starters is 50.

COSTS £600
For the private owner, the rally will be an expensive though highly interesting journey. According to estimates by the Alliance, the round trip, including return of the car by sea from Bombay and return of the driver by air, will cost nearly 7,000 Swiss francs (nearly £600).

The main points on the route, which crosses 13 countries or territories, will be Geneva, Trieste, Zagreb, Belgrade, Salonika, Istanbul, Ankara, Aleppo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Amman, Bagdad, Teheran, Isfahan, Zahedan, Jacobabad, Lahore, Delhi, Indore, Bombay.

Participants may start also from Trieste on November 1 if they wish.

The rally could not pass through Israel because the government will not grant visas for travellers to or from the Arab states.

Although the route crosses the Syrian Desert and the desert of Baluchistan, the most difficult part of the journey is expected to be from Alexandropolis in Greece to the Turkish frontier, where the roads are very rough.

The route chosen is not the most direct one but is designed to include as many places of interest as possible. The rally caravan will stop in several cities for periods varying from a day to a week to make tourist excursions.

The Alliance's prospectus says: "The Europe-India rally is not a competition. It enables visits to be made to remote and very interesting countries under very good conditions and with the utmost safety."

There are no special difficulties, but the participants must have endurance and pluck.

TRAIL-BLAZER
"The rally will be guided by a leader who has already made the journey to India several times by car. It will be accompanied by a mechanic and by a car equipped for repairing cars which break down."

The leader, referred to as Mr E. Moench, a Danish engineer, who has lived in India for many years. He happened to appear at the Geneva Headquarters of the Alliance when its Swiss Secretary-General, Mr Joseph Brischel, was developing his first ideas about the rally.

Mr Moench spent July and August planning the rally's trail from Geneva to Bombay, making advance arrangements and reporting on everything from road conditions to facilities for repairs and accommodation and from customs formalities to local habits.

For his journeys from Europe to Asia and back, Mr Moench used a pre-war French touring saloon.

In preparation for the rally and also for future tourists, the Alliance is producing a set of about 80 route maps on the town-to-town system familiar to drivers in Europe.

This is an immense work, requiring endless cross-checking for the only maps available in some countries are often inaccurate and contradictory.

As well as these maps, the rally drivers are advised to take emergency food rations, including drinking water, and tents or sleeping bags.

A new passport is said to be desirable, because there will be enough visas and stamps to fill every page on the way from Geneva to Bombay. — Reuter.

SEIXAS AND HARTWIG IN THE FINAL

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 5.

Veteran strategist Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and blonde Rex Hartwig of Australia registered unexpectedly easy triumphs today to stroke their way into the Labour Day finals of the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships.

The 31-year-old Seixas gained the finals for the second straight year as he beat National Collegiate Champion Ham Richardson (US) 6-3, 12-14, 8-6 6-2.

Hartwig, a 25-year-old power hitter who upset defending champion Tony Trabert, continued to ignore the odds as he downed his favoured fellow Aussie, little Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Winning their way into the women's finals before a capacity crowd of 14,000 were 1947 Champion Louise Brough (US) and five-time runner-up Miss Doris Hart (US). Miss Brough defeated 18-year-old Miss Darlene Hard (US) 6-3, 6-2, while Miss Hart overpowered Miss Shirley Fry (US) 6-2, 6-0.

Hartwig's victory was unexpected in its case, and the fact that temperamental Rex was no better than the fourth foreign seed in the tournament while Rosewall was seeded second among the invaders.

But he apparently was unhampered by a bad shoulder which bothered him when Seixas beat him in the French Championships.

Hartwig's startling placement and brilliant volleys carried him to his upset conquest of Rosewall. — United Press.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Hat Trick Again For Bradford Of Bristol Rovers

London, Sept. 4.

G. Bradford of Bristol Rovers has not been named the hat trick specialist for nothing. Six times last season he accomplished this performance, scoring three times even though he was out of the side through injury for nearly five months. Today he performed the feat in the first half to maintain a scoring sequence as he had netted at least once in each of Bristol's earlier matches.

The day's individual top-scorer among the 92 League teams was Crosbie of Hull, who scored four in his team's victory against Ipswich.

Perhaps one of the day's outstanding goals was McLaren's because it was the first this season for Nottingham Forest. McLaren, who did not put off defence and the Club remained aloof in the football league without a point this season.

Hundred per cent records no longer exist in the League because the only three teams to have won all their previous matches—Sloke, Fulham and Chesterfield—all dropped their first points.

Sunderland's win in a game marred by the sending off of two players kept them level with Everton and Manchester United at the top of Division I.

Sloke and Fulham, though only drawing their games, still share top place in Division II, while Coventry and Scunthorpe are the respective leaders of the southern and northern sections of Division III.

One of the day's most exciting games was between Preston and Newcastle. Three times Preston led and three times Newcastle levelled, Millburn scoring the final equaliser in the last few minutes.

Arsenal, beaten in their first three games, have since improved and they maintained this new look with a deserved win against near neighbours Tottenham before the day's biggest crowd, 54,000. It was a display more encouraging for the coming visit to Moscow.

Reverie, formerly of Leicester, today helped Manchester City to beat his old club. In his new position of centre forward he adopted the continental technique of laying well back and provided the passes which brought the two goals.

Blackpool, who dropped their two stars, Mortensen and Brown, today did not make the hoped for recovery and share bottom place in the First Division with the two Sheffield Clubs, Wednesday and United.

BOOK-LIKE
Port Vale's rock-like defence was in evidence against Sloke, the great local rivals having a rare cut and thrust battle which was exciting and enjoyable even with the absence of goals.

Wholesale changes made by West Ham bore fruit with a victory at Liverpool, but relegated Middlesbrough, who have made 13 changes, have lost three games, crashed again and have only one point to show from five matches. The only team below them are pointless, Notts Forest, with their first goal registered today.

Coventry City delighted a large home crowd by outplaying Brighton, runners-up in the Third Division South last season, and thereby remain two points clear at the top of their table.

Chesterfield's upset allowed Scunthorpe to take over at the top of the Northern section.

Two own goals produced special excitement. Shrewsbury fought back from a half time deficit of three goals to draw when Ayres headed into his own goal.

At Tranmere, there was a similar happening. Bradford leading 3-2 until two minutes from time when Milburn kicked past his own goalkeeper.

Stentland's League Cup competition reached the stage today where the eight qualifiers for the quarter-final draw became known. They are Rangers, Hearts, Morton, Ayr United, Motherwell, East Fife, St. Johnstone and Aldrie.

The cups and cheques will be presented in London on September 18. The members of the panel deciding on the awards were Mr Norman Preston, Chairman, Mr Leslie Ames, Mr George Duckworth and Mr Baginval Harvey, Secretary. Ames and Duckworth are well-known former Test cricketers. — France Press.

Again skin disease and itching

Miligel

A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT MANUFACTURED IN GERMANY

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

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- Typhoon Pictures
- Swimming Heats
- British Council Prizegiving
- Kowloon Old Girls Presentation
- St. Joseph's La Salle Old Boys Party
- St. John's Ambulance Brigade Aquatic Sports
- Confirmation at St. John's Cathedral
- The Reception Committee Party
- Wong's Kung Fu Club
- Localities Presentation
- United States Club

YOUTH CHINA MAIL

England Eleven Saved From Rout By Neville Rogers

Hastings, Sept. 4.

Neville Rogers the Hampshire opening batsman, saved an England XI from rout after being put in to bat by the Pakistanis in a festival match beginning here today.

Going in first, he was still undefeated at the close with 88 out of a total of 179 for nine. Batting with great confidence, he never gave a chance and has so far hit 12 boundaries.

Heavy rain delayed the start until after lunch and moisture which seeped under the covers left damp patches on the wicket. Mahmood Hussain, bowling with great fire, captured the first five wickets at a personal cost of 19 and finished the day with six for 58. He was backed up with some splendid catching.

The only support Rogers received was from Alan Oakman of Sussex and they added 70 for the sixth wicket in an hour. — Reuter.

OTHER MATCHES
London, Sept. 4.
Festival cricket provided plenty of entertainment for holiday crowds at Scarborough and Torquay.

In both places, left-handed batsmen provided the fireworks. Yorkshiremen Vic Wilson, late

choices for the Australia tour, and Willie Watson hammered 131 in quick time for the Players second wicket in the match against the Gentlemen at Scarborough. Wilson went on to make his fourth hundred of the season and Players were able to declare at 340 for eight.

The Glamorgan pair, Alan Watkins and Willie Jones, filed a similar role for South against the North at Torquay. Jones cracked a six, a five and nine fours in his 69, while Watkins, hitting fiercely, made 81 in under 90 minutes. Both sent the ball of the ground with tremendous hits. South were all out for 347, New Zealand fast bowler Tom Pritchard (Warwickshire) emerging from the onslaught with best figures of three for 61. — Reuter.

FIRST CLASS AVERAGES

London, Sept. 4.

Leading first-class averages of English County cricketers after yesterday's matches were:

Batting	I.	N.O.	Runs	H.I.	Aver.
T.W. Graveney	37	4	1950	22	56.75
D.C. Compton	28	7	1024	27	38.00
L. Livingstone	45	0	2030	207	53.42
D. Gately	54	0	2543	223	52.58
P.E. Richardson	23	0	1010	103	45.09
P.B.H. May	49	0	1510	211	47.34
D.J. Ince	40	0	1629	172	42.83
D.S. Shepherd	38	0	1308	120	32.50
A.V. Wolton	47	0	1779	103	41.10
W.J. Edrich	48	0	1713	190	39.83
F.A. Lawren	50	0	1738	120	39.50
M.J.K. Smith	43	0	1540	201	39.46
Best Pakistan	25	0	579	87	38.00
Mohammad	0	0	0	0	0.00

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J.B. Statham	815.3	194	1300	23	56.52
R. Appleby	106.2	309	2170	153	14.34
R. Loader	108.2	158	1254	108	16.60
J.C. Laker	948.2	312	1968	135	14.72
L. Jackson	550.1	266	1851	128	14.80
O.A.R. Lock	885	280	1553	111	14.89
A.V. Bedger	860.1	402	1813	122	14.88
D. Doeland	1243	402	2033	111	14.89
A.J. Atkin	1163	377	2537	101	15.21
J.H. Wardle	1152	400	2197	143	15.40
J.M. Copson	728.3	323	1820	209	15.41
F.S. Trueman	794.1	313	1909	129	15.49
Best Pakistan	458.2	120	1038	69	17.30
Ahmed	0	0	0	0	0.00



You KNOW THAT MAN WHO AT THE END OF LAST SEASON SAID

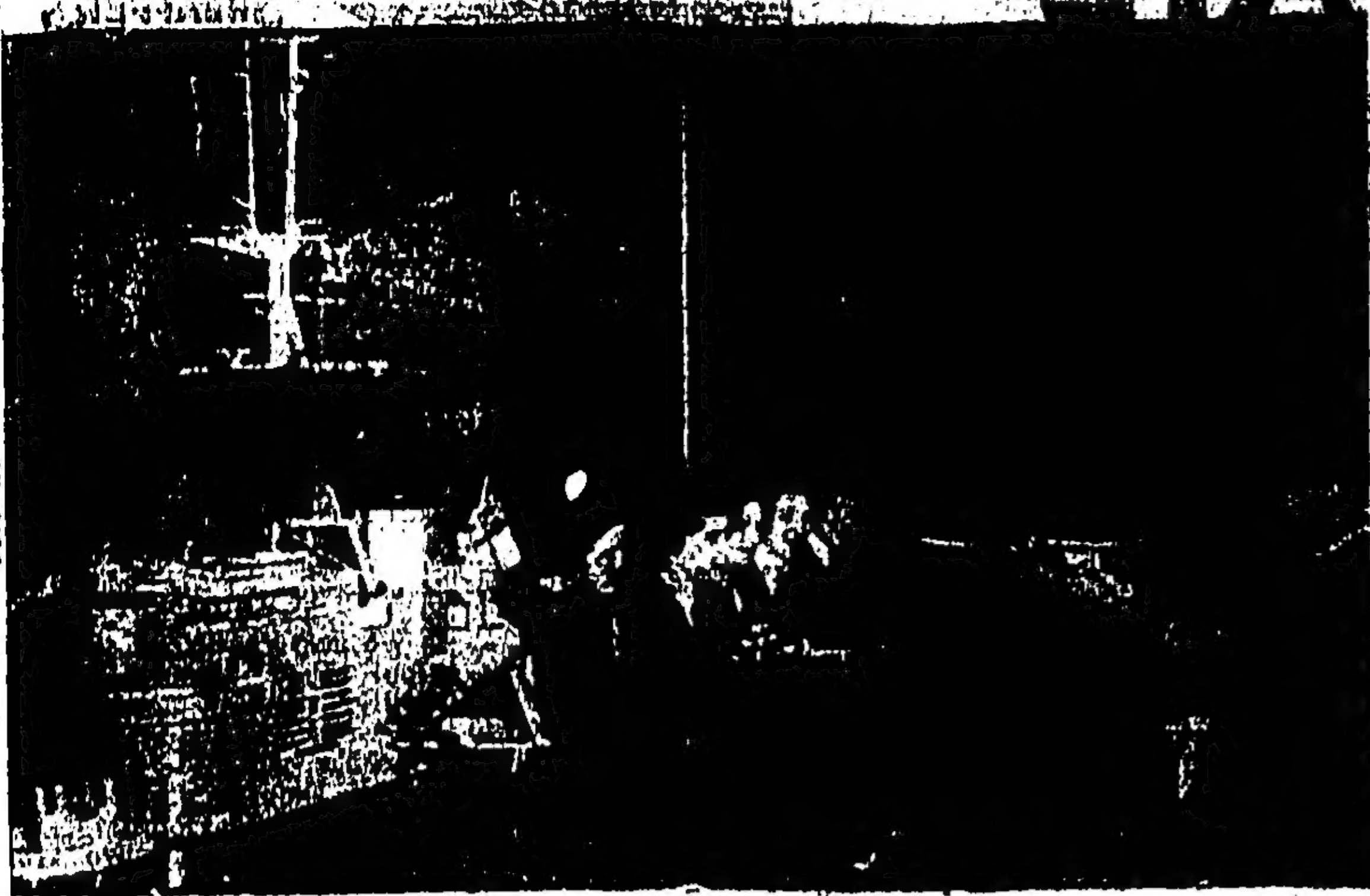
"Soccer's the stuff our boys are playing in an hour or so."

I wouldn't see another match in a million years.

It's so good, I'd sooner see another match in a million years.

WELL, HE WAS STANDING NEXT TO ME AT THE GAME.

National Radio Show In London



A lieutenant gives instructions to a group of WRNS on the working of a model by HMS Triumph, with angle decks, one of the attractions on the Royal Navy Stand to be seen at the National Radio Show being held in London.—Express Photo.

FREE TRIP TO DARWIN INSIDE AN ENGINE NACELLE

By A Special Correspondent

Darwin, Sept. 5.

A smiling, 19-year-old coloured alien boy, who has no right to live permanently in Australia, now has an official Australian mother and father.

Mr and Mrs Norman Ballard, of Darwin, have been granted permission by the Northern Territory Supreme Court to adopt an Indonesian waif named Bas Wie, who has lived with them for the past three years.

But Bas is still at the mercy of the Immigration Department. He can be ordered to leave the country at any time.

If all things had been equal, Bas's mangled body should have been found in the scrub near Darwin airport one day in August, 1940. Discovery of his remains should still be one of the most baffling mysteries which international police ever tried to solve.

For Bas was a waif whose parents had died while he was still a baby. He had come unsent through three years of Japanese occupation of the Netherlands East Indies and finally, toward the end of the war, found himself in Dutch Timor. He does not know how long he had been there, or where he was born.

He remembered that 12 months earlier he had known his first kindness and his first friendship when Australian soldiers came down from their hiding places in the Timorese hills. Then he saw a Dutch Dakota standing on the tarmac at Koepang. He knew that the aeroplane was going to Australia and he knew that the captain and crew were having a meal before take-off.

The door of the aeroplane was locked and Bas could not enter. He had intended hiding in a rear compartment or under a chair until the aircraft took off. He walked over to one of the wheels, looked up and saw the nacelle—the cavity into which the wheels retract in flight. It did not occur to him that when the plane was airborne, the cavity would not be there—that it would be almost completely occupied by the wheel.

Why the unconscious boy did not fall out, is a question which will never be answered. It can only be assumed that he was entwined in the struts. When the captain found him later, he was "just hanging there."

A Darwin detective said that if Bas had fallen and a body had been found, the mystery would never have been solved. It was not known that he had left Koepang. He was not expected in Darwin. He carried no identification. He resembled

the madly revving wheel. He slipped, and his shoulder was laid bare. He will carry for life the resulting scars. The Dakota flew at 10,000 feet for the whole of the 3½ hours strip to Darwin. Bas was being burnt by the exhausts but the outside cold was intense and exposure finally caused him to lose consciousness.

Lieutenant Show took his landing instructions from Darwin's tower and then "undid" his wheels. He told me that the mechanism worked normally and except for the subsequent discovery, he would never have known that anyone had taken a free ride across the Timor Sea.

The wheels dropped into position three or four feet below the bottom of the nacelle. The cavity into which Bas Wie had crawled on Koepang airport reappeared while the plane was still 1,500 ft in the air.

a number of half-caste and Malay lads around Darwin but they could all be accounted for. Bas spent three months in Darwin hospital while his fate was being argued by Immigration officials. At first, it was announced that he would be returned to Koepang but finally he was allowed to stay on yearly certificates of exemption—his present basis of residence.

Employment: More people are in jobs than ever before. Another 50,000 joined the civilian labour force in July, bringing the total to 22½ million. And fewer are unemployed than at almost any time since the war—in July barely one per cent of the total labour force. Of 239,000 registered as unemployed, 8,300 were only temporarily out of work. The others had 383,000 vacancies to choose from.

Production: This is running at about seven per cent above last year's level. Bigger supplies of raw materials coinciding with a revival of demand for their products had helped many industries to step up their output. The rise is especially marked in the engineering and vehicle industries.

Wages and prices: The cost of living index after remaining almost unchanged between the end of last year and the end of June rose three points in July. But this was a relatively small price to pay for the end of food rationing. Wages on the other hand continued to rise until the early summer when they were some five per cent higher than their mid-1953 level, but have since shown little change.

Still rising: These are well up on last year's level and are still rising. Government's recent decision to end all controls on hire-purchase transactions gave new impetus to this sales boom. But there is no evidence that the British public are spending beyond their means. One of the most significant differences between this and previous postwar shopping sprees is the fact that it has coincided with rising personal savings. People are shopping with greater discretion, unhindered by the old spectre of soaring prices.

Further proof: If further proof is needed of the absence of inflation it is supplied by the improvement in Britain's external position. Up to the end of July British exports were some £100 million higher and imports £20 million lower than in the same period last year. As a result, the trade gap for the first seven months was £120 million smaller than in the corresponding months of 1953.

The general, now over 60, told me how his army in Warsaw fought on desperately, expecting the Red Army to relieve them. But the Russians advanced only a few miles, and the Poles were left to fight the Germans alone.

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BOOM IN BRITAIN

This Has Substance: Not Like Previous Spending Sprees

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 4.

Seldom have so many economic indicators pointed in the right direction all at once, Britain, in fact, is in the middle of a boom.

But it is a boom with a difference. There is none of the hectic scrambling for goods that has characterised previous postwar spending sprees. This time we have substance, not merely the shadow of prosperity.

Confidence is unimpaired by the news that gold and dollar reserves fell in August for the second month in succession. For the decline in reserves over the past two months is more than accounted for by the reduction of long standing debts.

Taking the two months together the reserves fell by 99 million dollars. But in that time Britain repaid 99 million dollars to her creditors in the European Payments Union and repurchased 112 million dollars worth of sterling from the International Monetary Fund—a total of 211 million dollars of debt redeemed.

SMALL DEFICITS

The reappearance in August of small deficits with both the European Payments Union and the dollar area was wholly due to seasonal factors. For this is the period when British tourist expenditure in Western Europe and British imports of cotton, wheat and tobacco from the dollar area are at an annual peak. But the underlying strength of reserves and confidence that is sweeping the country. The others are equally impressive.

The recent recession in America is estimated to have caused a 20 per cent drop in sterling area exports to North America. Exports from other Western European countries also suffered though to a lesser extent. Yet despite the fall in its imports America is still paying out gold to the rest of the world at the rate of some 2,000 million dollars a year, and the London Bulletin points out that this is essentially due to two facts. First, the US was paying out at a somewhat high rate in 1953 so that a very substantial fall in her expenditure on her imports would have been needed merely to produce a balance. And secondly, her military expenditure abroad has risen.

DISTURBING ELEMENT

The "disturbing element in the picture," says the Bulletin, "is that these military expenditures (excluding military aid shipments) plus American 'aid of all kinds, are running at some 4,000—million dollars a year. Such receipts 'provide a precarious basis for future plans.' So long as the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States continues Europe and the rest of the world should be able to maintain their expansion which is doing so much to maintain the value of exports from primary producing countries and so in turn their demand for manufactured goods."

"But the foundation of the structure is not very secure," the Bulletin warns, "and the gradual concerted lifting of restrictions on trade and payments seems to be the proper method of taking advantage of the present opportunities rather than the dramatic introduction of convertibility."

Strike settlement in rubber factories in the United States strengthened the Singapore rubber market slightly at the beginning of the week but lack of a sizeable volume of genuine trade and factory demand caused it to slump again.

The weekly market report issued by the leading rubber broker, H. J. H. & Co., Ltd., said today, New York prices were again disappointing and it was reported that both Thailand and Indonesia were cheaper sellers in the market. Japan took some nearby lower sheets at the beginning of the week but the United Kingdom and Europe showed little enthusiasm until the middle of the week, when the lower prices here again roused some interest.

N.Y. SURPRISE: Something surprisingly, the report said, New York showed interest for lower sheets and remitts just below the local price.

The report observes it is quite remarkable that the temporary falling off in consumption in the United States did not cause a more serious setback in prices in Singapore. It attributes this to the consistently increasing consumption by the rest of the world, particularly Western Europe.

Somehow, however, the situation in the United States is not as bleak as it appears. The report says that the United States is still a net exporter of rubber, and that the market is still in a state of uncertainty. The report also mentions that the United States is still a net exporter of rubber, and that the market is still in a state of uncertainty.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE SECTION

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Industrials Reach New Peak

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 4.

After reaching a new all-time peak of 171.9 on Monday the Financial Times index of industrial share prices suffered a set back and by Thursday's close receded slightly to 171.4.

The immediate cause of the check was the news of France's rejection of the European Defence Community plan. But the hot pace of the previous advance which tempted some investors to cash their profits was also held partly responsible.

The brightest feature of the week was the continued demand for stores shares, many of which attained new peaks. "Gusseys," the name by which the market knows the shares of Great Universal Stores were again prominent, gaining a further 10s 10½ to 115s 4½ on encouraging developments noted in the Chairman's annual statement. Among other shares in this section Debenhams advanced 6s 3d to 48s 7½. Waring and Gillows 6s to 60s, and Maples 7s 1½ to 45s 7½.

RADIOS DEMANDED: Shares in other industries, which supply consumer goods were also in demand. Radios, for example, were strong on the news of increasing sales and breweries went ahead following the news that Watneys were raising their dividend from 17 to 20 per cent.

The new Vickers shares opened at 13s 6d premium but later slipped to 13s premium. The old shares closed 3s lower on the week at 38s 6d.

Under the lead of such favourites as Free State Gold and President Brand, gold shares rose strongly to establish a new peak for the Financial Times gold developing index on Wednesday. There was a slight setback on Thursday but prices began to rise again on Friday and

During the month of August the market had a sharp setback—12.13 points in the industrial and 7.11 points in the rail. The utilities gained a cent. It was the first monthly decline of the year and it was accompanied by active trading.

The selling which met a technical recovery movement from Wednesday on was attributed mainly to an overbought condition.

EDC EFFECT: The end of the European Defence Community was seen as a contributing factor but not a real reason for the decline.

There had been selling of Government bills by the Federal Reserve, a move that tends to shrink credit. This was given as one of the reasons for the decline just as a reversal of this procedure helped a recovery late this week.

Aircraft ran into heavy profit-taking. Steels made good recovery from their lows and finished the week with fractional losses. Oils met support that left some of them higher on the week.

Coppers were supported when the mine strike ended. Market analysts said the list behaved very well although a number of them look for some further reaction before the rise is resumed.—United Press.

Main attention, however, centred on the Government crop report, scheduled for publication on Wednesday.

OTHER ESTIMATES: The average of five surveys issued during the week indicated a yield of 12,000,000 bales. The lowest estimate was for 11,898,000 bales and the highest for 12,200,000 bales. This would compare with the official August figure for 12,880,000 bales and last year's crop of 16,465,000 bales.

Simulations calculated that out of the estimated August carry-over of 9,676,000 bales, only 2,547,000 bales would be in the "free" stock. Thus, with the new crop expected to be around 12,000,000 bales, the "free" supply would be 12,547,000 bales.

Traders advising caution in the cotton market, however, pointed out that the new crop was expected to be around 12,000,000 bales, the "free" supply would be 12,547,000 bales.

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AMERICAN ENKA DIVIDEND

New York, Sept. 5. Directors of American ENKA Corporation today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on its common stock. The dividend will be payable on September 27, 1954. American ENKA is a subsidiary of Algemeine Kunstzijde N.V. (A.K.Z.N.), an American, the Netherlands, textile company.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$485,105. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANKS
HSK Bank .. 1710 .. 20 # 1710
INSURANCES
Union .. 903 .. 50 # 91
Lombard .. 500 # 810
Underwriters .. 500 # 810
DOCKS, ETC.
Dock .. 215 .. 500 # 14
Provident (C) .. 130 1450 .. 500 # 14
Wharfedale .. 130 1450 .. 500 # 14
2000 # 754

LAND, ETC.
HSK Hotel .. 11.40 11.60 2000 # 115
HSK Land .. 60 61 500 # 604
200 # 601
200 # 601
Humphreys .. 20 1000 # 20.60
Really .. 210 120 .. 500 # 210

UTILITIES
Tram .. 19 100 # 19
2000 # 19.90
Star Ferry .. 137 .. 500 # 13.90
Yam Sui Ferry .. 134 150 .. 500 # 13.90
C. Light (C) .. 12.10 12.30 200 # 12.20
200 # 12.20
C. Light (N) .. 12.10 12.30 200 # 12.20
200 # 12.20
Electric KD .. 33 500 # 33
Telephone .. 27.50 500 # 27.70
200 # 27.70

INDUSTRIALS
Cement .. 27.00 27.50 500 # 27
500 # 27.90
2000 # 27.70
Rope .. 17.30 .. 500 # 17.30
2000 # 17.30
STORES, ETC.
Wahson .. 23.25 1500 # 23.10
2000 # 23.10
2000 # 18

COTTONS
Textile Corp. .. 7 120
MISCELLANEOUS
Yam Sui .. 3.05
Allied .. 4.07 1/2 .. 2000 # 4.10

US RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, Sept. 5. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1954-55 season to August 31 were as follows:

Britain .. 17,200
Continental .. 28,417
Orient .. 14,215
Cotton .. 13,330
Total for season .. 133,362
Total last year .. 133,362
Excluding India—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Sept. 5. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Sept. 1, reads as follows:

No. in circulation .. 1,549,303,000
Public deposits .. 1,297,500
Private deposits .. 334,233,281
Government securities .. 1,031,252,259
Other securities .. 24,028,372
Receipts .. 27,137,410
Ratio .. —United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Sept. 5. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 20, reads as follows:

Total gold holding .. 201,251,261,439
Total other currency .. 4,455,679,811
Total balance .. 205,706,941,250
In ECU .. 40,840,788,000
Advance to Currency .. 1,000,000,000
Total bills discounted .. 1,000,000,000
Bank note in circulation .. 1,333,133,273,000
Current accounts and deposits .. 1,185,300,000,000
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

London, Sept. 5. The following are the exchange rates for the week ended Sept. 1, 1954:
Dollars .. 1.00 = 2.82
Pounds .. 1.00 = 1.00
Swiss francs .. 1.00 = 1.36
Italian lire .. 1.00 = 20.36
Japanese yen .. 1.00 = 360.00
—United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

New York, Sept. 5.

Stocks broke sharply in the last two days of August, then rallied sharply and made up nearly all of the week's losses.

It was a week of contrasts. The selling brought out rather heavy volume while the rise that followed was a dull one.

During the month of August the market had a sharp setback—12.13 points in the industrial and 7.11 points in the rail. The utilities gained a cent. It was the first monthly decline of the year and it was accompanied by active trading.

The selling which met a technical recovery movement from Wednesday on was attributed mainly to an overbought condition.

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Warsaw Revolt Leader Learns Civil Defence

London, Sept. 5.

Ten years ago General T. Bor-Komorowski led the Warsaw uprising against the German occupation. Now he lives in a quiet avenue in Wembley, and he spends his evenings training with the town's civil defence organisation.

The man who commanded an army of 35,000 in the disastrous revolt has been learning the tactics of atom warfare defence. After the Warsaw uprising in 1944, in which more than 200,000 Poles were killed, the general was taken prisoner by the Germans. The Americans freed him in 1945.

TRADESMEN DON'T KNOW: He spent a year in America, moving to Bowron Avenue, Apartment 10, in 1947. He was one of the first to be released from the German prison.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954

SHARPS
"500"
RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PEN

JOHN CLARK'S CASEBOOK

A Breath Of Air

THEY were young and happy, a handsome couple, who had spent the evening together in the borderlands where Bloomsbury and the West End meet. He, with his corduroy jacket and his willowy figure, looked as though he belonged somewhere in Bohemia. Writing was his business. She neatly dressed and pretty in a subdued sort of way, looked more suited to Kensington. She was a student nurse.

They decided to end the evening with coffee at a cafe near St Giles's Circus. Over the black, hot coffee in the cafe's basement, they talked.

MOVE ON
PRESENTLY, the girl said, "Gosh, it's hot in here. If I don't get some air, I'm going to do something frightful, faint or something." Her voice was low and even in her anxiety, sweetly musical.

The young man helped her up the stairs, and into the narrow street. She gulped down several generous helpings of the night air, while the young man watched attentively.

Just then, a police-sergeant came into the narrow street, and what he saw was a crowd of 30 people hanging about outside the cafe, blocking the pavement entirely.

"Now then," he said to everyone, "move along now." A moment later, only the young man and the girl remained outside the cafe. "You, too," the sergeant said.

DID ANYONE COMPLAIN?
THE girl slipped into the cafe, the young man stood his ground.

"Oh, so you won't move," the sergeant said. "Very well," and next thing the young man was arrested. A little later, he was charged with obstructing the footway and also, with obstructing a police-officer in the execution of his duty.

Next morning, at Great Marlborough Street, he pleaded not guilty to both the charges, and the sergeant went into the witness-box to tell Mr. Frank Milton, the magistrate, his version of the affair.

"Did anyone complain of not being able to make their way along the footway?" the magistrate asked, when the story was done.

"Not at the time," the sergeant said.

MINOR REVOLUTION
"That charge is dismissed," said Mr. Milton. He turned to the young man: "Do you want to give evidence on the other charge?" he asked.

"Certainly," the young man answered, and went to the witness-box. "Look," he began, "the sergeant said I was hanging about outside the cafe for 10 minutes. I couldn't have been there for more than three or four. In that time I seem to have caused something like a minor revolution."

"A very minor revolution," the magistrate said, "you want to call a witness, do you?" The pretty student-nurse was shown in.

ORIKY, WE'VE WON

SHE looked at Mr. Milton and said in a business-like way: "I don't know if you know that downstairs room in the cafe, but it does get frightfully hot and..."

"Curiously," the magistrate said: "I don't know it yet."

"Well," the girl went on, "we'd only been on the pavement about half a minute, and the policeman came along and said 'Move on.'"

"There's a doubt in my mind about this," said the magistrate. "Case dismissed."

The young couple hurried away to celebrate over a coffee, before she returned to her work in the hospital, and he to the writing world he lived in.

SEATO Talks Aimed To Discourage Peking Aggression

Manila, Sept. 6. General Carlos P. Romulo, former UN General Assembly President, last night declared that the SEATO conference would propose to discourage aggression by Communist China.

In an address before the rally of Catholic Action in the Philippines, Gen. Romulo expressed the hope that the SEATO conference would open today with the invocation to the Prince of Peace and a close benediction invoking the blessing of the Almighty on its labours.

"We meet with the bombs of Quemoy roaring in our ears," he said.

"We meet amidst evidence of aggression by Red China as we seek to strengthen the progress of peace and freedom."

"Aggression in Quemoy only underscores what Mao Tse-tung announced as his policy of co-existence when he told former British Premier Clement Attlee that Red China demands recognition, admission to the United Nations, the withdrawal of US 7th Fleet from the waters of Formosa, and that Japan and Germany should be kept disarmed so they remain helpless before Soviet and Chinese Communist aggression."

General Romulo further praised the so-called "Magway Declaration" which would grant dependent nations of Asia the right to self-determination.

MOUNTING TENSION
The eight-nation conference to hammer out a defence treaty in the Far East began today, to block Communist expansion amid mounting international tension created by the Communist shelling of Quemoy and the shooting down of a U.S. Navy plane, United Press said.

The historic three-day meeting, first proposed by the United States, opened with delegates placing wreaths at Manila's Rizal Monument. Then they went to the Philippine Senate's session hall to begin drawing up a Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) to halt Communist aggression and subversion in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

A major issue was how strong to make the pact.

The Philippines and Thailand favoured a strong NATO-type agreement providing for automatic, instant military aid from member nations in the event one is attacked by the Communists.

ANZUS TREATY
Other nations supported an ANZUS-type treaty under which members would go to the aid of their respective constitutional processes for declaring war are satisfied. Australia wanted the pact worded in such a way as to

Mail Notices

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